

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Strategy Committee To Lead Fight in Behalf of Striking Longshoremen

Will Lead To Organized Movement In Case of a General Strike Later, Says Head of Central Labor Council.

### PLAN MEETINGS

Delegates of Various Trades Unions and Teamsters Have Called Meetings to Consider Policies.

San Francisco, July 7 (AP)—A "brains, not brawn" leadership took over direction today of union labor's fight in behalf of striking longshoremen.

As Steel-helmeted riflemen of the state's militia patrolled the waterfront, scene of tumult, riot, death and injury in recent days, delegates from 120 unions—representing 45,000 members—voted last night to leave the matter of a general strike in the hands of a "strike strategy committee."

"This strategy committee is the same move now," said John O'Connell, president of the central labor council. "It will lead to organized movement in case of a general strike later and would mean that brains and not brawn would direct us."

With the waterfront district quiet momentarily under the threat of bayonets and bullets for those who riot, President Roosevelt's labor dispute board prepared for public hearings Monday to determine issues, facts and practices in the strike which began May 9 when 12,000 longshoremen struck. The longshoremen have been joined since by some 15,000 Allied Maritime Workers.

By a vote of 165 to 8, representatives of the 120 unions voted at a closed meeting last night to support the strategy committee plan after a thundering chorus of "Ayes" had adopted a strongly worded resolution of condemnation for use of troops on the waterfront.

While moves for peace were made and talk of more strike was heard, San Francisco hospitals and homes held the scarred victims of Thursday's rioting in which two were killed, 34 shot and scores gassed and bruised in violent fighting between police and pickets.

Victory or death was the cry of embattled maritime workers at Portland, where a general strike also has been proposed, as they resisted an attempt to move cargo.

In view of predictions by Chief of Police William J. Quinn and others that the arrival of the National Guards in San Francisco might cause further bloodshed, the sudden and complete calm on the waterfront seemed almost to hold an ominous note.

Delegates of the various trade unions in the city met at 3 p. m. today with the joint maritime strike committee to consider the general walkout proposal. Teamsters of San Francisco and Oakland have called meetings for 10 a. m. tomorrow to consider their future policies.

## Four Cases Before City Judge Culliton

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culliton in police court today. Archie Peabody of Schenectady, arrested for speeding 41 miles an hour on Broadway, paid a \$10 fine.

Weldon Davitt, a negro, without funds and very sleepy picked out the sidewalk on Railroad avenue as his bedroom on Friday night. His slumber was disturbed by the police who locked him up in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning Judge Culliton fined him \$5. Unable to pay he went to jail for five days.

Frank Carter, local taxi driver, was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by William H. Baker, charging Carter with assault in the third degree. Later in police court Carter told the judge that he would plead guilty to shoving Baker but he did not hit him with his fist as charged. The hearing was adjourned to next Tuesday morning.

Charles Brown of O'Neill street, arrested Friday by Hyman Katsky, who charged Brown with reckless driving, was discharged when Katsky withdrew the charge this morning. Another charge preferred against Brown, that of disorderly conduct, was set down for a hearing next Wednesday. Officer Harzen lodged the charge.

## Walkill Chaplain Badly Hurt Friday

The Rev. James E. Scollon, chaplain of the Walkill State Prison, was seriously injured Friday morning when the car he was riding in ran off Route 9W near Calvary cemetery, south of Newburgh.

Scollon's car, a 1932 Buick, was struck by a truck. The priest was thrown into a tree. The priest was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured skull and his injury was reported as serious. The clergyman was riding alone at the time of the accident.

## American Airways Promises To Supply Records To Murray

Company Owning Plane Which Crashed in Ulster County Will Present Records—Federal Authorities Refuse to Cooperate by Supplying Information and Inspector for Inquest Next Tuesday.

### The Lone Campaigner



Records of the American Airways were promised to District Attorney Cleon B. Murray yesterday for his inquest which will be held next Tuesday at 10 o'clock before Coroner Howard B. Humiston at the court house here when an inquiry will be made into the deaths of seven people who perished when a giant airliner crashed against Mongaup mountain in the Catskills on June 9 while flying in bad weather from Newark to Syracuse. However, Department of Commerce officials continue to refuse him a copy of the federal inspector's report on the crash.

A high Curtiss-Condor plane with four passengers, a stewardess and two pilots crashed about 200 feet from the summit of Mongaup mountain which was evidently hidden by fog on the late afternoon of June 9. The plane with all persons dead and severely burned was not located until the following Monday when a plane flying low observed the wreck.

Since that time there has been considerable discussion as to the cause. At first the Sullivan county officials took up the investigation, then it was determined that the wreck was in Ulster county and the matter was sent to District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Even though the accident was reported near the Ulster-Sullivan county line he had already sent investigators to the scene before the Sullivan county officials abandoned their investigation. When the matter was transferred to Ulster county Mr. Murray announced that he would postpone any investigation which might place any undue expense on Ulster county until he had received a report from the Federal authorities who through the department of Commerce were making an investigation. The airline people also made its own investigation.

Decides On Inquest.

Later the Department of Commerce refused to make public its findings and also refused to supply Mr. Murray with a copy of the inspector's report. Under the circumstances Mr. Murray decided to call an inquest and summon before his court the records of the airline company and also seek to have the inspector who made the Federal investigation present. Copies of the Federal report have been refused him.

This morning Mr. Murray said that he had been promised the airline records but that the Federal authorities evidently would not cooperate in the investigation. Mr. Murray stated that he intends to call about 15 witnesses at the inquest Tuesday. He has been offered certified copies of the licenses of the two pilots killed in the crash.

The Airways, owner of the giant luxury liner that crashed in the Catskill mountains, promised the district attorney by telephone Friday from New York that the data and records on the tragedy would be provided when he requested them.

He has said the inquest would attempt to answer two questions:

(1) "Why the plane was flying in bad weather?"

(2) "Why the plane was so far off its regular course?"

Prosecutor Surprised

"That's funny," Mr. Murray said, when informed that J. Carroll Cone, assistant chief of the Department of Commerce Aeronautics Branch, had stated in Washington that the department had reached no conclusions in the crash near Mongaup Pond.

"I want to be fair with everyone," Mr. Murray stated, "and I have asked the Department of Commerce to cooperate with me with that thought in mind. I have asked that Inspector Hazen, who investigated the crash, and his report be produced at the inquest."

Mr. Cone said the department had reached no conclusions in the American Airways accident.

"We have nothing on that case that we could absolutely back up in court," he said.

This accident, he emphasized, occurred before amendments to the law became effective. Consequently, he said, much of the department's information on that accident was "hearsay" and not obtained from witnesses under oath.

In the future, Mr. Cone said, findings on all fatal airplane accidents will be made public, but they will be based upon sworn testimony and not hearsay.

The Commerce Department has declined to give to District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, of New York, preliminary reports on the American Airways plane crash. These reports, it was explained, have not been acted upon by the department's accident board, and consequently there has been no decision.

Mr. Murray desired Hazen's presence at the inquest to guide him in his questioning of witnesses, the federal inspector having expert knowledge of aircraft, routes and regulations.

General Survey.

Meanwhile the investigation has brought forth action in Washington where Department of Commerce officials said Friday that airline operators and chief pilots would meet in Washington on August 15.

(Continued on Page 13)

## NRA Will Be Supplanted By Industry Plan Under Government Direction

Codes Would Become Permanent Feature of Industry, Which Would Govern Itself Under Supervision of Government.

### JOHNSON LEADS

General Will Avoid Under New Organization, Monopolistic Tendencies Charged Against NRA.

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER  
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

New York, July 7—A plan to replace the NRA with self-government for industry, an authoritative source said today, is being formulated by President Roosevelt's administration.

Under the proposed plan, codes would become a permanent feature of industry, which would govern itself under the close supervision of the federal government.

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, has taken the lead in the reformation. The Associated Press informant disclosed, and has been in New York for several days, conferring on the change.

Steps toward completion of the new project were initiated by Johnson several weeks ago in a preliminary set-up submitted to President Roosevelt. Suggested revisions are being made for final approval by the president.

Although there was no immediate confirmation by the government, the source of the information—one close to the administration—said carrying out of the program is virtually assured.

Special care has been taken by Johnson. It was said, to avoid under the new organization the monopolistic tendencies charged against the NRA.

"The federal government would watch closely to prevent any rise in prices it deemed unjustified," the Associated Press was told.

"If the Sherman anti-trust act continues under suspension, its provisions would probably be guarded by a licensing system to prevent such rises."

"As a measure of protection to the smaller business and industrial men, the federal government would keep a strict watch to prevent any monopolistic tendencies."

The plan, it was believed, would also call for some guarantee of the NRA collective bargaining powers before granting industry the right to govern itself.

Sources close to General Johnson said he has drawn both upon his own experiences in industry and upon the ideas of others for the project.

It was believed that he has consulted Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who has advanced a program for stabilization of industry under self-government, by stabilizing employment and coordinating production.

THREE MEN ARE HELD FOR LOOTING ROAD STAND.

The arrest Friday by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Baker of three men, charged with entering the road stand of Justice A. D. McKinstry at Gardiner on the night of July 3, it is believed may lead to the solving of a number of similar happenings in that vicinity recently.

The men are Robert and Edward Simpson of New Paltz and Frank Nastasi of 2340 Broadway, Astoria, L. I. They were arraigned before Justice Joseph Deyo of Gardiner, who held them to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree.

It is alleged that the men entered the McKinstry stand on the night of July 3, while the family was away and had good luck up to the value of around \$1,000 when the father unexpectedly returned and the men took to the woods, leaving the loot behind.

BOYS HELPED SELVES TO ICE CREAM FROM TRUCK

John Tiano, driver of one of the Hoser ice cream trucks, reported to the police Friday afternoon that while driving his truck up Wurts street hill that several boys in Cornell Park ran out in the road, and without his knowing it climbed several packages of ice cream. The theft was witnessed by a resident who called up the Hoser Company on the telephone and reported it.

MRS. CHATTAWAY PASSES CIVIL SERVICE WITH HIGHEST MARK

Hilah B. Chattaway of 33 Lindenman avenue, former secretary to Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, has received notice from the Civil Service Commission that she holds the list of those who passed the examination for secretary and law stenographer to the Ulster county attorney. Mrs. Chattaway's percentage for the examination which was held on Saturday, May 19, in the court house, was 95.24.

AMBULANCE CALLS HERE

The city ambulance on Friday removed Philip Feeney from 52 West Union street to the Benedictine Hospital. Joseph Buja from 124 New York street to Benedictine Hospital. Clarence Van Demark from 29 Liberty street to Kingston Hospital, and Odell Jackson from North street to the Benedictine Hospital.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Barthman Brewing Company begins operating today under government permit, employing about 60 local men.

James Matern, long missing American airman, reported safe in Siberia after severe crash in remote part of that country.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood today completed 25th year as head of the Kingston police department.

## Political Truce Was Put Into Effect By The High Nazi Command Today

Determined Effort To Efface All Remaining Traces of Germany's "Second Revolution," Which Took a Heavy Toll of Life.

### PLANS INCOMPLETE

Chancellor Adolf Hitler Leaves For His Summer Home in the Bavarian Alps for Inspiration.

By A. D. STEFFERUD.  
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—A political truce was put into effect today by the Nazi high command in a determined effort to efface all remaining traces of Germany's bloody "second revolution."

Chancellor Adolf Hitler left for his summer home in the Bavarian Alps for inspiration while his trusted sub-leaders are also taking their first rest since their party's purging of "plotters and traitors."

Two million Storm Troopers, temporarily stripped of their uniforms, are on a month's vacation. Their future has become Germany's foremost political problem. A powerful political instrument, these peace-time soldiers are being treated as if they might become greater in power than their creators.

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen when seen at his home today seemed in better spirits, as if reflecting the prevailing tendency toward political peace.

He wore a generous smile which completely masked his feelings regarding recent climatic events which many believed represented his own narrow escape from death.

"My plans are not yet complete," he told the Associated Press. "Everything is still unsettled."

The vice chancellor's home is still under guard but he goes and comes at will, occasionally visiting a nearby church for prayer. While party chiefs were gathering new strength, apparently they were letting von Papen's case drop for the moment.

Despite the political truce, the propaganda ministry indicated that special vigilance on all fronts by the secret police will continue undiminished.

There was intimation that Chancellor Hitler's short respite in the Bavarian Alps may be extended to a possibly longer vacation.

It was announced at the chancellor's office that no further cabinet meetings are planned during July.

Hitler left exactly one week after he had flown to Munich and begun his grim "purging" of Storm troop ranks with firing squads.

Concerning the Storm troops, Nazi leaders issued a careful statement saying that they were inseparable from the Nazi party.

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## Relief For Heat-Stricken East In Form of Rains, Winds Predicted

WATER CONSUMPTION JUMPS HERE OWING TO EXCESSIVE HEAT.

The excessive heat has greatly increased the consumption of city water, and Superintendent Cassin, of the water department, stated this morning that between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening consumption jumped at the rate of 9,000,000 gallons. The ordinary water consumption in the city is about 5,000,000 gallons a day. The big jump in the use of water is noted during the hours when sprinkling is permitted. With the great increase in the use of water the water department has found it necessary to place the booster pump at work in order to keep up the pressure on the high points of the city, such as the West Chestnut street section and Clifton avenue and vicinity.

Forecasters Declare Prolonged Heat Wave Probably End Tonight

Freak Weather Was Felt All Over The Nation With Seven Lives Lost In Detroit Metropolitan Area.

HEAT RECORD

In New York City Today It Was 130 in the Sun and 90 in the Shade.

Relief for the heat-stricken east in the form of cooling rains and shifting winds was predicted today.

Government forecasters said the prolonged heat wave would probably end tonight, following thundershowers and northerly winds.

Cracking down on southern Michigan with wind and rain storms yesterday, the erratic season took seven lives in the Detroit metropolitan area and caused unestimated damage.

Showers, some of them torrential, were general throughout the middle-west.

Near-freezing weather in the upper Mississippi and upper lakes regions was another caprice of summer. Max and Beach, N. D., reported the temperature was 32-60 degrees below the maximum at New York, where the heat killed two and three drowned.

A Canadian disturbance has moved eastward and eastern weather observers predict this will mean cooling north winds in place of the southwest breezes which have carried the mercury above 90 every day for more than a fortnight.

Showers such as have been sweeping the midwest were expected to accompany the drop in temperature.

Heat Record In New York

New York, July 7 (AP)—It was 130 in the sun and 90 in the shade (Central Park thermometer) at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, today, which is the seventeenth such day hereabouts—a record.

It was so muggy that nobody felt much like doing anything, with the possible exception of the weather man, who stirred up enough energy to promise thundershowers this afternoon and cooler hours tomorrow.

He said the thundershowers would come late this afternoon or early tonight in New York and added that it might be clear and cooler with fresh southwest winds shifting to northerly.

The predicted thundershowers go for all of eastern New York state and for New Jersey; cooler tonight in the northwest and much cooler in the east and south portions of New York.

New Jersey had a promise of considerably cooler tonight and fair and cooler tomorrow.

The longest previous heat wave in New York lasted 16 days. That was way back in 1900.

By 11 a. m., E. S. T., it became apparent that coolness, if it comes, is to be still sweeter relief—the Central Park thermometers went up to 93 in the shade and 135 in the sun.

MAX BAER WILL FIGHT FOR FRANKIE CAMPBELL'S WIDOW

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)—Max Baer's next fight will be in California—a benefit bout for the widow of a fighter who died after meeting Max in the ring.

It will happen in a few months, and the winner of the heavyweight champion's end of the gate will be Mrs. Frankie Campbell, the new title-holder announced.

Who his opponent will be he said, he does not know.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury on July 5 was: Receipts, \$22,917,928.73; expenditures, \$20,522,572.75; balance, \$2,395,356.98; customs receipts for the month, \$2,056,465.75. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$47,157,217.34; expenditures, \$30,074,558.60 (including \$54,000,000 of emergency credits); excess of expenditures, \$16,917,341.26; gold assets, \$7,847,117,562.94.

Supreme Court Group Sets Aside Decision

Justice Brandeis, N. Y. July 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court today set aside its decision in the case of the removal of Mayor Henry J. Cabot of Lake George after a hearing on irregular charges brought against him and the four village trustees in the last administration.

The case, which arose from the removal of Mayor Cabot and the trustees of Lake George in connection with the charges which were brought by members of the Goose club, a Lake George political organization.



## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**St. John's Church, High Falls.**—8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 8:30 a. m., Church School. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

**St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge.**—11 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., meeting of the parish people at Mrs. Charles Hardenberg's home. A very important meeting.

**All Saints Church, Rosendale.**—The Rev. A. P. Marlier, vicar. 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Club. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.**—The Rev. L. H. Taylor, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Golden Wedge." 12:30 p. m., church school. 8 p. m., service, conducted by the pastor. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer and testimony meeting. A hearty welcome is extended to all who come.

**Fair Street Reformed Church.**—The Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. There will be no session of the Bible school during the month of July. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. This will be a union service in the First Reformed Church. Dr. Boeve will preach. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church.

**Rondout Presbyterian Church.**—The Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday School and Men's Class at 10 a. m. in the chapel. Sunday morning worship and Thursday evening prayer during July are held in Trinity M. E. Church. Mr. Armstrong in charge. Sunday morning worship at 11 a. m. Topic, "Do Good to All." Galatians 6:10. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

**Reformed Church of the Comforter.**—Wynkoop Place. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "Taking Heed What We Hear." The sermons will be brief during this warm weather and everyone is invited to attend. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

**First Church of The Nazarene.**—corner of Elmendorf street and Wilby avenue. The Rev. William Godsey, pastor. 2:30 p. m., sermon; subject, "The Grace of God." 8 p. m., sermon; subject, "Prophecies of Centuries Fulfilled in a Day." Mid-week Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m., on the two Books of Luke. Come and bring your own writing material. All are welcome to attend these Bible studies.

**St. James M. E. Church** corner Fair and Pearl streets. The Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship with sermon by pastor. 11 o'clock evening services will be discontinued during July and August. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for Sunday by Chorus Choir. Robert Hawksley director and soloist.

**Flatbush Reformed Church.**—Mount Marion. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, minister. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "Is There a God?" This sermon is the first of a series on the great beliefs of the Christian faith. Sunday School, 11:30. Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The Church School assembles at 1:30.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church.**—Hastebrook avenue, between East Chester street and Foxhall avenue. The Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, residence 44 Clifton avenue, phone 1724. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "The Day After." Wednesday, outing of the Young People's Society. Keep open July 18 for on that date will be held the church picnic at Hasbrouck Park.

**First Reformed Church.**—The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. The service is at 11 o'clock sharp. The Fair Street Church meets with this church during July. Dr. Boeve preaching. The sermon topic will be "Iron Charities in Our Road." Text Judges 1:19. The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Carol Ensign, leader. Union prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Ordination service at Zena Tuesday at 8 o'clock day-light time.

**Warts Street Baptist Church.**—The Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister. Morning service, 11 a. m. The pastor will present a series of three messages on "How to Face Life." The first of these will be given at the morning service on the theme "With Steady Eyes." Sunday School, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. There will be no C. E. or evening service. Thursday, July 12, church night service at 7:45 p. m. Study the 12 and 13 chapters of Romans.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.**—The Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister. 10 a. m., Church School. Wilbur Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary of Kingston F. M. C. A. will speak. 8 p. m., worship and sermon. Mr. McGrath will preach. Wednesday, July 11, covered dish supper and picnic at Miller's and Garrison's Camps at Glencliff. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, Sunday School picnic at Forsyth Park.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.**—Livingston street. The Rev. E. L. White, pastor. English service at 10 a. m. Sermon theme, "Serious Thoughts About Religion." The hymns, "Holy Ghost with Light Divine"; "All Glory Be to Our Father"; "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"; "Praise God." German service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Infinite Power of Baptism." The hymns, 123, 157, 144, 459. Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are

cordially invited to attend these services. The regular congregational meeting will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. Session of a local committee report on the synodical conference. The immediate society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church.**—The Redeemer. The pastor will have the service of Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11 a. m. and evening service at 8 p. m. The hymns, "Prelude, Andante." Organist Taylor. Sermon by Herbert Hagelau. Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

**First Baptist Church.**—Albany avenue. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Union morning service at 10:30 o'clock in this church, with the First Presbyterian Church participating. Sermon topic, "The Temptation of the Wilderness." Sunday morning musical program. Prelude—Magnificat. Clausmann. Male quartet—The Lord Is My Strength. Offertory—Prière. Thomas Baritone solo. Selected. Mr. Brigham. Postlude—Finale in B-flat. Maxon.

**Poncehockie Congregational Church.**—The Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Ralph Beaumont, pastor of the Ulster Park Reformed Church. Musical program: Organ Prelude—Andante in D Flat. Anthem—Ashamed of Thee. Offertory Solo—Pass It On. Leback. Harrington. Stebbins.

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.**—Foxhall avenue. The Rev. Marcel J. Broome, minister. 9:45 a. m., Men's Bible Class; 10:45, morning worship; subject, "Turning Aside to See"; 1:30, Church school; 6:30, Young People's Society. Miss Ida Coombs, president; 7:45, evening worship; subject, "What Is Truth?" Monday, 2 p. m., the Boy's Club will meet at the church. Monday evening the Missionary Ladies meeting. Tuesday evening the Willing Workers Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Hardy. Wednesday evening the classes will meet under the leadership of Mrs. George Johnson, L. Hurdy and Mrs. Catherine DeWitt. Thursday at 5 p. m., the official board will serve a broiler supper in the dining room. Friday evening praise and prayer service. A hearty welcome awaits everyone at this church in the heart of the city.

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.**—corner of Hunter and Wurts streets. The Rev. Fred H. Demming, D. D., pastor. The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school. At 11 a. m., union service of Rondout Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist at Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., will preach. There will be no evening service. Music Program. Rubenstein. Anthem, "We Acknowledge Thee to be the Lord." Offertory Solo, "The Voice of Jesus." Peppie. (Miss Laura Bailey).

**Bethany Mission.**—Washington avenue and North Front street. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor. Sunday School session at 2 o'clock to which all children are welcome. Classes for all ages under the direction of capable teachers. At 3:30 o'clock members of the G. C. G. will leave the mission to go to the city home where a service will be presented. Miss Howard will give the message. Society of Junior C. E., Pearl Howard, superintendent. Will meet at 6:30 o'clock. This meeting is going to be an interesting one and all Endeavorers are urged to be present. Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. The sermon topic will be, "One Essential to Many Desirable Attainments." On Wednesday evening the Men's Club of Bethany will have a supper and business meeting at Forsyth Park. Further details of this bit of fun, pleasure and business will be given at the Sunday evening service.

**Church of the Holy Cross.**—Pine Grove avenue near Broadway. The Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. 7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporation of the Guild of All Souls; 9 a. m., matins and Litany; 9:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns and address by the rector. Week-day services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

**LOW MASS.** 9:30 A. M. Prelude—Prelude in G major. Bach. Processional—When Morning Glides the Skies. Kyrie Eleison—Said plain. Gloria in Excelsis—Said plain. Credo—Said plain. The Rector. Offertory—In Heavenly Love. Abid. Sanctus and Benedictus—Said plain. Agnus Dei—Said plain. Recessional—Jesus, Lover of My Soul. Postlude—Pantasia. Stainer. Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.**—Spring and Home streets. The Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. A change in the order of services for the months of July and August has been made as follows and will go into effect this Sunday morning. English service will take place from 8 to 9 in the morning. Sunday school will be held from 9 to 10 in the morning. And the German service will take place from 10 to 11 in the morning. The Uptown Circle of the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Myers, 134 S. 5 p. m., evening worship. Tuesday, July 10, 8 p. m., meeting of Sunday school board.

**St. John's Church.**—Albany and Tremper avenues—8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, litany and address. Order of service: Processional—"The morning light is breaking." (479) Webb. Sentences, Confession, Absolution, Our Father, Prayer Book pages 4-7. Venite, chant No. 4. (Hymnal) Ouseley. Psalm 29. Prayer Book, p. 373. I Lenson. Genesis 42. Page 10. II Lesson. St. Matt V:38. Benedictus. Chant No. 22. (Hymnal) Jackman. Creed and Collects. Pages 15-17. Litany Hymn—"Saviour when in duet to Thee." (130) Carr. Litany. Prayer Book, page 54. Hymn—"Sweet is the work, my God." (44) Schumann. Address—"The Social Conscience." Rector.

**Offertory Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of mankind." (120) Morley. Benediction. Recessional—"Children of the Heavenly King." (517) Pleyel. Mrs. Bernard Obenaus, organist and directress. Prof. J. C. Fraser, layreader. Volunteer choir throughout July and August. July services at 8 and 10:45 a. m., August service, each Sunday at 2:30 a. m. The Rev. Alexander Hawke, B. D., in residence at 12 Green street during August.**

**SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR THREE RURAL CHURCHES.** West Hurley M. E. Church. The Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor. Sunday, July 8, 2 p. m., Sunday school. Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. George Wilbur. 10:30 a. m., morning worship; junior church, 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Thursday, July 12, 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stontenbergs. 8 p. m., mid-week service. 9 p. m., choir practice. Glenford M. E. Church. The Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor. Sunday, July 8, 2 p. m., Sunday school. Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. George Wilbur. 10:30 a. m., morning worship; junior church, 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Thursday, July 12, 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stontenbergs. 8 p. m., mid-week service. 9 p. m., choir practice. Ashokan M. E. Church. The Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor. Sunday, July 8, 10 a. m., Sunday school. 5 p. m., evening worship. Tuesday, July 10, 8 p. m., meeting of Sunday school board.

## Denmark's King Greets Siam's Leader



Wrist Watch Refrigeration



A NEW WAY TO KEEP COOL: Miss Maxine Flowers, of the Health Service of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., examines the "wrist watch refrigerator," inside of which is a piece of dry ice at a temperature of 109 degrees below zero, which cools the wearer's blood.

(Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)

THE TALLEST KING AND THE SHORTEST MEET IN COPENHAGEN: King Christian welcomes King Prajadhipok of Siam, on an official visit to Denmark during his tour of the nations of Europe. Prince Frederic, at the right, is shown kissing the hand of the Siamese Queen.

## Nazis Accuse Him



FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER ACCUSED BY NAZI PRESS: Louis Barthou, who, according to reports published in official German newspapers, he justified the shooting of General Kurt von Schleicher, refused to make concessions to Germany at Geneva where he is alleged to have stated after communications with the General, that the Hitler regime would not last long.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press  
Cat Proves Adage.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—You've heard of curiosity killing a cat? Well, Mrs. Allie Willard's cat eyed an electric light socket for a few moments and then cautiously stuck in its paw. The current snuffed out the cat's lives—All nine of 'em.

### Kill or Cure Formula.

Jackson, Miss.—Several of William McKnight's customers protested vigorously that the negro's new "hair straightener" was a hair remover instead. Analysis revealed that the "straightener" contained lard, flour and lye. The lye removed the hair and made some progress toward removing the scalp. Willie is in jail.

### Prosnic Judge.

St. Louis—Whatever it is, its potency is valued at \$50. Mrs. Fannie Lee said it was "voodoo powder" and accused Mrs. Sadie Mix, a neighbor, of sprinkling it on her doorstep. Mrs. Mix said it was "sleeping powder" and, incidentally, Mrs. Lee hit her with a bedpost during their argument. The police judge sniffed and, finding each woman \$25 for peace disturbance, ruled the powder was "green cheese."

### Not the Humidity.

Quincy, Ill.—If one craves a warm shower, all right; if one prefers a cold bath or cool drink of water, that's different. For six weeks Quincy has baked in heat from 90 to 100 degrees. The water from a low river is pumped into mains at a temperature of 83 degrees and then stored within the sun-scorched sides of towering iron tanks.

### Stone to Cooler.

Philadelphia—George Coleman, 32, landed in the cooler because he made things too hot for police. With the mercury showing 90 in the shade, he built a roaring fire in the kitchen stove.

Suspecting something queer, detectives arrested Coleman. They seized as evidence the last of his fuel—numbers game slips.

### Perspire in Vain.

Boston—Twelve good men, tried, true and perspiring, debated in a tiny Suffolk county jury room the fate of Benjamin Gansaraage, of Chelsea, accused of assault. Gansaraage, worried after waiting four hours for a verdict, pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine. He was half way home before the jury could be discharged.

### String of Beads Long.

One of the longest known strings of beads, 57 feet, 3 1/2 inches, made of white and red shells, was found in a prehistoric Indian village in Arizona.

## Attendance Report Of Grammar Schools

Following is the attendance report of the grammar schools of the city for the year 1933-1934. This shows perfect attendance as follows:

1 pupil for 6 continuous years  
4 pupils for 5 continuous years  
10 pupils for 4 continuous years  
15 pupils for 3 continuous years  
35 pupils for 2 continuous years  
169 pupils for 1 year

### School No. 1

Glowinski, John (2); Barringer, Richard; Glowinski, Joseph; Goral, Mary; Gregory, Joseph; Long, Ellen; Long, Gerald; Reilly, Philip; Fapp, Adelbert; Schultz, Margaret.

### School No. 2

Glass, Caroline (5); Mohr, Paul (5); Rowland, John (5); Glass, Elizabeth (4); Ellsworth, Ruth (3); Thomas, John (3); Glass, Helen (2); Grant, Frank (2); Luedtke, Ed (2); Short, Peter (2); Wolf, Dolores (2); Boesmer, Vernon; Brandt, Paul; Dreiser, Henry; Dunbar, Leslie; Dunbar, Norman; Ferguson, Albert; Glass, Blanche; Hamilton, Robert; Libby, Robert; Post, Hazel; Rice, Helen; Rice, Florence; Short, Evelyn.

### School No. 3

Gilbert, Anna (4); Roenn, John (4); Larkin, Joseph (2); Curlio, LeRoy; Dugan, Donald; Ellex, Margaret; Gilbert, Floyd; Harbeck, James; Marks, Dorothy; Merkle, Adelaide; Plattner, Fred; Smith, Alice; Williams, Agnes.

### School No. 4

Williams, Alice (4); Kraus, La Verne (3); Marquart, Alfred (2); McConnell, Catherine (2); Lemister, Nicholas (2); Amorosi, Katie; McConnell, Richard; Williams, Donald; Simpson, Helen; McConnell, Joseph; Aumanio, Jerry; Cecelia, Alfred; Blankchen, Frederick; Appa, Anna; Appa, Edith; Polacco, John; Perry, Mary; Schussler, Harold; Appa, Ermine; Kolts, Eugene; Toney, Joseph; Yonta, Thomas; Perry, Louise.

### School No. 5

Terwilliger, Edward (4); Kent, Gordon (3); Eaton, Howard (3); LaWatsch, Frank (3); Roux, Clifford (2); Norton, Frank (2); Gemmell, Walter (2); Galsler, Robert (2); Carey, Eleanor (2); Amato, Rose (2); Brinnier, Augustus; Manning, Donald; Meibert, LeRoy; Sanford, John; Norton, Vincent; Smith, Harold; Thiel, Norma; Norton, Madeleine; Roux, Wilfred; Bedford, Arleen; Hauptman, Margaret; Lynch, Joseph; Miller, Walter; Manion, Anna; Doux, Anna; Deltz, Robert; Hunt, Ruth; Lynch, Joseph; Bradley, Elleen; Hughes, Gerard; Hunt, Robert; Snyder, Bruce; Snyder, William; Gemmell, Bernice; Steeger, Edward; Waleur, Eva; Terwilliger, Vincent.

### School No. 6

Van Gaasbeck, Esther (5); Boyce, Elizabeth (3); Boyce, William (2); Fort, Angeline (2); Fort, Thresa (2); Hornbeck, Elizabeth (2); Jones, Arthur (2); Boice, Russell; Benise, John; Boyce, Ronald; Brookfield, Myron; Burger, Maurice; Cooper, Charlotte; Corcoran, Jean; Crum, Willard; Elmendorf, Roger; Ennis, Stanton; Doyle, Shirley; Flicker, Robert; Flowers, Harry.

### School No. 7

Campbell, Robert (4); Boyce, John (4); Goble, Charles (4); Drake, Mary (3); Burger, Gurney (2); Watrous, Winona M. (3); Mickle, Harry (3); Winters, Natalie (3); Jamieson, Mary (3); Burger, Robert (3); Norton, James (2); Boyce, Catherine (2); Maines, Robert (2); Mautone, Gabriel (2); Van Buren, Robert (2); Castle, James (2); Petramale, Louis (2); Clinton, Catherine F.; Costello, Vincent T.; Reas, Fred L.; Schoonmaker, Robert F.; Mergendahl, June L.; Relyea, Clyde D.; Crist, Maise; Short, Raymond; Sohm, Frank; Stork, George; Every, Clifford; Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Rini, Beatrice; Clinton, Helen; Blum, Clarence; Munn, Alfred; Schuber, Anna; Mayone, Alfred; Shultis, Audrey; Bilyou, William; Castle, Sally; Farkas, Helen; Mergendahl, Charlotte; Joy, John; Williams, Robert; Winters, John; Fitzgerald, William; Hartman, John; Jones, Anna; Osterhoudt, Evelyn; Cahill, Daniel; Dixon, Shirley; Mergendahl, Frank; Mautone, Rose Marie; Plapp, Ruth; Rockwell, James.

### Special Class

Raymond Sicker (3); Robla, Frohlick; William Norton.

### Origin of Camembert Cheese

Camembert cheese owes its name to the place of its manufacture in France.

### Day Line

ON THE HUDSON

ONE WAY \$1.50

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Port 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Tonawara and New York, arriving at 12:00 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Port 2:35 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 4:15 P. M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Tel. Kingston 1473

## STATEMENT Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

July 1st, 1934.

### ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$ 349,725.00
Kingston City Bonds	101,950.00
Other City Bonds	1,454,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	472,425.00
Bonds of State, Counties, etc.	544,750.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	214,000.00
<b>Total Bond Investment</b>	<b>\$3,366,850.00</b>

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,625.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,992,277.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	151,405.84
Accrued Interest	177,398.57
Cash on Hand and in Banks	463,444.52
Other Assets	43,704.24
	<b>\$9,241,705.17</b>

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7,739,505.38
Reserved for Interest Accrued	917.72
Reserve Fund	61,725.89
Surplus (Par Value)	1,439,556.18
	<b>\$9,241,705.17</b>
Surplus (Investment Value)	\$1,470,742.78
Surplus (Market Value)	\$1,238,505.54

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JULY 1st, 1934, AT THE RATE OF 3% PER ANNUM.

Interest Credited on All Amounts from One Dollar to Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars Inclusive, and on Amounts in Excess of \$7,500 Where Such Excess Amount is Made up Wholly of Accumulated Interest.

BANKING BY MAIL

**Ulster County Savings Institution**  
280 WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.



Incorporated 1831

### OFFICERS

WM. C. SHAFER, President  
H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President  
JOEL BRINK, Vice-President  
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, Secretary  
JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer  
JOHN T. R. HALL, Teller  
EDWARD J. HILLIS, Bookkeeper  
S. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Clerk  
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

### TRUSTEES

H. R. BRIGHAM, Kingston, N. Y.  
DAVID BURGWIN, Lake Katrine, N. Y.  
JOEL BRINK, Kingston, N. Y.  
ARTHUR G. CARR, Kingston, N. Y.  
WALTER P. CRANE, " "  
PHILIP ELTING, " "  
VINCENT A. GORMAN, " "  
ROBT. G. GROVES, " "  
JOHN HILTEBRANT, " "  
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, " "  
JOHN H. SATE, West Hurley, N. Y.  
WM. C. SHAFER, Kingston, N. Y.  
JAMES A. SUTTON, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.











## At The Theatres

**Today**  
**Regina**—The House of Rothschild. The recent history of the European scene was never more dramatically visualized than this story of the House of the Rothschilds, the Jewish banking house whose millions financed wars on the Continent and whose Jewish blood brought untold suffering to the peoples of Europe. The greatest banking power in history, the House of Rothschild, is shown in its heyday, when they were the most powerful and feared of men. As Nathan, established a great banking firm in England, and to the toppling Napoleon from his throne, and under the press of anti-semitic feeling, he stakes all his financial resources on the outcome of Waterloo. The story is an impressive historical document, vivid, exciting and powerful in its treatment. George Arliss shines above a distinguished cast of supporting players and comes near to giving his finest screen character-

acter. Others in the play include: Loretta Young, Boris Karloff, Robert Young, Helen Westley and Anthony Smith. Four star entertainment.  
**Orpheum**—"Advice to the Lovelorn" and "Fog". Lee Tracy, along with Billy Blase and a capable cast plays the role of a newspaper love columnist in this humorous and sparkling comedy drama that takes the audience behind the scenes of a busy newspaper office. "Fog" is a well done mystery thriller with Reginald Denny, Mary Brian and Donald Cook.  
**Broadway**—"Private Scandal" and "Fighting to Live". Lee Tracy, along with Billy Blase and a capable cast plays the role of a newspaper love columnist in this humorous and sparkling comedy drama that takes the audience behind the scenes of a busy newspaper office. "Fighting to Live" is a dog story, and the cast is featured by Captain and Lady, two capable canine actors.

**Tomorrow**  
**Orpheum**—"All Men Are Enemies." The after-effects of the war are here depicted with a romantic story and

a fine British cast for the most part. A young Britisher in love with an American girl and after the war he seeks her again but fails to find her. So he ends up by marrying the English girl back home. Husband and wife grow bored after a time, and he becomes filled with romantic ideas and sets out once again to find his lost sweetheart. He finds her, and true love triumphs. The picture is especially good in its camera treatment and its very British atmosphere. Those in the cast are: Hugh Williams, Mona Barrie, Helen Twelvetrees, Herbert Mundin and Una O'Connor.

**Broadway**—"Maezy Happy Returns." Grace Allen of talkie and radio fame, is psychoanalyzed in this picture and before it is over, she drives the analyst crazy. That is all there is to the plot, and the show doesn't make any sense at any time, nor does it seem at all necessary. With Burns and Allen throwing the gags around with reckless abandon and the sweet music of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, it is just as well to be without a plot. Joan Marsh is also in the cast, as is Velox and Yolanda, famous dancing team.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.  
 Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 7.—It will be definitely announced on the Amos 'n' Andy program Monday evening that their vacation successor will be Frank Buck, wild animal nabber, in a dramatized series based on his experiences in the jungle. It had been forecast for some time that Buck would feature the new program.

A. Atwater Kent, whose early network broadcasts of Sunday night concerts of the better type of music marked a milestone in chain entertainment, will return to the air in September, he has just announced.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Stratosphere Broadcast; 9—One Man's Family; 9:30—Chicago Symphony; 10—Cuckoos; 11:30—Dedication KOA 50,000-Watt Transmitter.

WABC-CBS—8—Morton Downey's Party; 9:30—Detroit Symphony; 10:30—Elder Michaux; 12—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—9:30—Goldman Band; 10:15—Talk by Turkish Ambassador, Munir Bey; 10:30—Barn Dance; 12—Jack Denny Orchestra.

## SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—9 a. m.—Program for Russia; 2:30 p. m.—Landt Trio & White; 4:30—Chicago Symphony; 8—Jimmy Durante; 10—New Time for Hall of Fame; 12:30—Hollywood on the Air.

WABC-CBS—3—Detroit Symphony; 6:15—Summer Musicale; 8—George Jessel's Variety; 9—Family Theatre; 10:30—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood; 12—Red Nichols Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—2—Shakespeare Broadcast from England; 3—Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble; 6:30—Baltimore Band; 8—Goin' to Town; 9—Will Rogers; 11:45—Eral Brith Oratorical Contest.

## WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review; 6:30—Mayor LaGuardia of New York on Six Months in Office (also WABC-CBS); WABC-CBS—3:15—Atlantic City Minstrels; 6:45—Uncle Bob Sherwood.

WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild, "An Ideal Husband;" 4:30—Chicago Symphony.

## SATURDAY, JULY 7

**WEAF—6000**  
 6:00—Summary of NBC Programs  
 6:05—Al Pearce & His Gang  
 6:30—Tom Coakley & Orch.  
 7:00—Goodrich Baseball Review  
 7:15—"Homespun"  
 7:20—Stratosphere Flight Program  
 8:00—Teddy Bergman, comedian; orch.  
 8:30—Marine Band  
 8:45—One Man's Family  
 9:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.  
 10:00—Cuckoos  
 10:15—Guy Lombardo & Orch.  
 10:45—Siberian Singers  
 11:30—Dedication of KOA transmitter  
 11:45—News  
 12:00—Carefree Carnival  
**WOR—7100**  
 6:00—Spanish Revue  
 6:30—El Danting Orch.  
 6:45—Fall Cook  
 6:55—Melody Moments  
 7:00—Sports, Ford Frick  
 7:10—U. of C. Band  
 7:20—American Legion Band  
 8:00—Philharmonic Orch.  
 8:30—Stadium Concert—Lohengrin  
 11:50—Anthony Trini's

## SUNDAY, JULY 8

**WEAF—6000**  
 8:00—Malady Hour  
 9:00—Program for  
 9:15—Columbia Bell  
 9:30—Elmer Vines, Jr.  
 9:45—Alfred Belkin  
 10:00—Elmer Vines, Jr.  
 10:15—Road to Rome  
 10:30—Surprise Party  
 10:45—Mildred Dillig.  
 11:00—Comedians  
 11:15—Landt Trio & White  
 11:30—Talking Picture  
 11:45—Dancing Shadows  
 11:55—John E. Kennedy  
 12:00—Lillian Beckman  
 12:05—Chicago Symphony Orch.  
 12:15—Stadium Concert  
 12:30—Catholic Hour  
 12:45—Guy Lombardo & Orch.  
 1:00—Secret Service Spy Stories  
 1:15—Love Circle in Song  
 1:30—Travis Beecher.  
 1:45—Jimmy Durante; Ruben O.  
 2:00—Jerry-G-Round  
 2:15—Album of Familiar Music  
 2:30—Hall of Fame  
 2:45—To be announced  
 3:00—Ferdie Grofe Baseball Score  
 3:15—Canadian Captives  
 3:30—News  
 3:45—Sens: Frankie Moore & Orch.  
**WOR—7100**  
 11:00—The Moderns  
 11:15—Organ Recital  
 11:30—Coca Doo  
 11:45—The Old Frontier  
 12:00—Teresa String Quartet  
 12:15—Teresa & Piano  
 12:30—Frank Stewart's Orch.  
 12:45—Ready Lanes  
 1:00—Bert Brock's Orch.  
 1:15—Piano Duo  
 1:30—The Swallow in Art  
 1:45—Ranger Work  
 2:00—Katie's Orch.  
 2:15—String Trio  
 2:30—Coca Doo  
 2:45—Today's Band  
 3:00—Jack Berger's Orch.  
 3:15—Comedy Stars of Hollywood  
 3:30—The Bible Concerns  
 3:45—Frankie Albert, pianist  
 4:00—Band Song at

## SUNDAY, JULY 8

**WEAF—6000**  
 8:00—Stadium Concert  
 8:15—Willard Robinson & Orch.  
 8:30—Weather Report  
 8:45—El Danting's Orch.  
 9:00—Anthony Trini's Orch.  
**WJZ—7000**  
 8:00—Tone Pictures  
 8:15—New White, organ  
 8:30—Chicago Hour  
 8:45—Southern  
 9:00—Samovar Serenade  
 9:15—Great Radio News Service; Morning  
 9:30—The Post Prince  
 9:45—Phantom Strings  
 10:00—Piano Duo  
 10:15—Radio City Concert  
 10:30—Sunday Forum, Dr. Ralph W. Sothman  
 10:45—Broadcast from England  
 11:00—Concert Artists  
 11:15—Wayne King's Orch.  
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 5:30—Broadcast from England





These are the days when we speak gently of the road hog. They are too many for the rest of us.

Wife—Dear, I've set my heart on a Rolls-Royce. Hubby—Yes? Well, that is the only part of your anatomy that's ever set on one.

Spinsters are said to be the safest motor car drivers. Yet they're always trying to run a man down.

Whenever there has been talk of compulsory insurance for motorists there has been an immediate protest from motorists and insurance companies alike. But there must be something done. Added restrictions for driving permits should be in force and only those motorists who have shown that they are capable of paying the bills if held responsible for an accident should be licensed.

Mrs. Mulligan—It sure does beat the Dutch how quick things travel now-a-days.

Mrs. O'Brien—What thinks? Mrs. Mulligan—Yesterday I got a telegram from Patrick, in Chicago, and the paste on the envelope wasn't even dry yet.

The modern boy seems to pride himself on his skill at cutting in and out of traffic and falling in and out of love without getting a scratch on his fender, or a dent in his heart.

What prompts a man to drive a \$2,000 car ten miles out of his way to save one cent a gallon on gasoline?

Man (growing)—You women are too fond of bargains.

His Wife—Well, you are too fond of the "bat" without the "gain".

Some girls may know all about men but to most of them a boy's heart is as big a mystery as what's under the hood of her automobile.

Mother—What made you stay out so late with that young man last night? Did you have a flat tire?

Daughter (dreamily)—No, Mother dear, I'll hardly call him that.

Judge—What's the charge, officer?

Officer—Rocking his wife to sleep, your honor.

Judge—That's no case.

Officer—But you should have seen the size of the rock, your honor.

The way some men say they smoke fourteen cigars a day one feels as though he was expected to applaud.

All crossings, whether guarded or not, require the careful attention of the motorist. Crossing bells and flashing lights are sometimes out of order. Watchmen at gate operators may be off duty. If your view is

obstructed, come to a full stop before crossing. Then, in order to prevent starting your motor on the tracks, take the crossing in second or low gear. Where a full stop does not seem necessary, slow down to a reasonable speed at a point 50 or a 100 feet from the crossing so you can stop if it becomes necessary.

Shaking a moist hand is bad enough, but an even worse experience is shaking a hand that lingers.

Let that be like that: "I want some hot popper butt corn—I mean hot buttered pop corn—that is, corn hotted pop but, or rather hot buttered pop corn. I mean—oh, well, gimme some peanuts."

Injured Client (to his attorney)—Why are you taking four-fifths of my compensation?

Lawyer—I furnish the skill and eloquence, and the necessary legal learning for your case.

Injured Client—Yes, but I furnish the case.

Lawyer—Bosh! Anybody could fall down a coal hole.

It is the ambition of every man to be independent and then some woman marries him.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Canada's Great Lakes

In popular usage the term "Great Lakes" refers to those vast bodies of fresh water, Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie, Ontario and Michigan.

There is no other such chain. But on this continent there are other lakes greater than some of these. Great Bear lake, for instance, in the Canadian Northwest territory, is larger than Erie by 1,720 square miles and larger than Ontario by 4,120 square miles.

Great Slave lake is nearly the size of Great Bear. Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba is about 2,000 square miles larger than Lake Ontario.

Twelve Canadian lakes are above 1,100 square miles in extent. Like the great lakes of the border, the lakes wholly within Canada are of high importance to transportation and fisheries, climate and sport.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

(No. 2888) (Copyright 1934, The Daily Cross Word Puzzle, Inc.)

1—Fruit  
2—Smarted  
3—Insect  
4—Anglo-Saxon money  
5—Yellow pigment  
6—Female ruff  
7—To play for money  
8—Dialect  
9—Cry of goat  
10—To haul  
11—Medicinal plant  
12—Vessel  
13—Man's name  
14—Hairy  
15—Piercing  
16—So far  
17—Forward  
18—Outhut  
19—To plunder  
20—River of Europe  
21—Ribbed fabric  
22—Speech  
23—Tectonic distr  
24—Jockey  
25—Kitchen vessel  
26—To strike out  
27—Label  
28—Cup  
29—Steeple  
30—Craving  
31—Card game  
32—Tooth  
33—Luminous body  
34—Japanese coin  
35—Phifered  
36—To spread

VERTICAL  
1—Condensed vapor  
2—Babylonian war god  
3—To trick  
4—Solitary  
5—To negotiate  
6—Higher  
7—Small drink  
8—Small fly

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle  
Across  
1—Wheat  
2—Egg  
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# FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

## Knitted Suits The Choice Of The Serious Swimmer

One-Piece Suits Popular With Lovers of Aquatic Sports—Halter Tops and "Baby Pants" Have Voted of Younger Set—Simulated Hand-Knits, Wool and Acetate Jerseys Featured in White, Royal Blue and Dark Colors. Varied by Checks, Plaids and Stripes—Bathing Caps and Shoes Are Decorative—New Accessories for the Sun Bather.

"Come on in, the water's fine"—but if you love the sport, come in a suit that fits like your own skin, and keeps you cool and comfortable. Track down, skirts that slide up, and belts that interfere with breathing are not for the swimmer who likes to do a mile or two before breakfast.

If you like the soft, flattering dressmaker suits that fashion is spotlighting this season, by all means have one, but remember, for your own sake and that of the life guards, that the classic knitted swim suits, free and light as air, are the ones in which to develop your crawl or your overhand.

Manufacturers have made marvelous strides in developing the knitted swim suit, from the angles of both style and practicality. This summer's suits are slim and sleek, yielding and elastic. Knits are closer, softer, firmer. Many of the machine-made products simulate hand knits so perfectly, it would require an expert to distinguish the difference. Waffle weaves, fine and wide rib, herringbone and checker-board patterns contribute distinction to the better class monotone types, while stripes, checks, plaids and small widely spaced motifs present fascinating new themes in variegated color.

Colors, by the way, are deep and dark, with chocolate and tobacco browns extremely high fashion. Navy blue, in deference to fashion's keen interest in the nautical, promises to maintain its popularity all season. Black, of course, is classic, alone or in combination with white. In the brighter hues, it is easy to pick your colors to flatter your sun-tan and the color of your hair. Sunshine yellow makes a perfect foil for the bronzed golden blonde. The platinum blonde finds her favorite in the new deep-set shades of green and coral. Brunettes have a proper regard for royal blue or the dazzling contrast of pure white. Aqua does things for the average red-head, if she does not choose from the deeper shades.

And now, as to news in the cut of the suits themselves. If your figure can stand it, the mailot should be your first consideration. Sans skirt, its one-piece brevity is all that a swimmer could ask. Because of their severity of line, those which stand out from the others achieve their individuality through color or variety of knit. Simulated hand knits in wide ribs, seemingly heavy, but actually light, relieve the stark simplicity of a strapped, backless model noted in paper white and turquoise. Bands of fine rib hold the lower edges of the legs with firmness. Another model with suspender straps which cross and button at the waist in back, features a fine-line plaid in wine, black and turquoise. One notes the skill with which the brassiere tops are fitted in the better type suits—a far cry from the straight, undefined suit of a season or so ago.

The half-way skirt, which circles the front only, and ends at the side seams, finds favor with those who like the freedom of the mailot, but who prefer to compromise with convention. One finds these in fine knits and French jerseys, beautifully fitted and vastly becoming to the majority of figures.

Those who consider that the scanty strip which passes for a skirt on the average swim suit may still be worn without endangering the freedom of the seas, have a wider choice at their disposal. The purely business suit is as trim as a clipper, ribbed at the waist and cut with deep oval neckline. Others find excuse for more tricky details. Square necklines, carried over from sports frocks, are as popular in the water as on land. Adjustable straps are a matter of course. One attractive two-way model introduces an interesting treatment of straps. These may be worn crossed in back, suspender style, or the lower sections may be used to form a belt, and the tops buttoned at the back of the neck, halter fashion.

Halter necklines are enthusiastically received, since they permit the wearer to cultivate a beautiful bronze, unmarked by straps. Even the slight line of the halter may be erased if you choose one of the types which may be unbuttoned when sunning, and a light string substituted to hold the suit in place. No excuse

for an uneven tone this season.

### The Navy Furore.

Nautical themes abound, even in the scientist of swim suits. Rope straps, navy jerseys with red and white lacings on the bodice and at the sides of the skirt, star buttons below the waist in back, rope belts with anchor fastenings, detachable braid-trimmed sailor collars to shield one from the sun, all attest to fashion's weakness for the navy.

See horses, gold, and in bright colors, many-strand necklaces of coral, tiny star fish pins, and deep sea motifs decorating many a border on suits of otherwise Spartan simplicity. Miniature fish, of glass or crystal, chase each other's tails in a bracelet that any beach loungeur would be proud to sport.

### Popular Two-Piece Themes.

Plain trunks plus a halter top can be twice as smart as a one-piece suit, upon occasion. We list you several instances from new beach-wear collections:

A French jersey halter in turquoise, worn with a chocolate brown pair of hand-knitted baby pants. The halter top does stay down, without revealing great open spaces. A two-piece suit with a tiny blue and pink wall paper print figure in the knit, the top held by narrow rose straps which tie in a frivolous bow at the waistline in back. Green and gold plaid trunks with separate strap top in a deep-set green, not too revealing.

All of which would lead you to believe the two-piece swim suits are much in the picture. They are. Some of them button all round at the waist, giving the suit a one-piece look. Others fasten in front and not in back, while still others have trunks and top entirely separate. Gayly striped or plaided tops in jersey,ingham or linen may contrast smartly with plain jersey trunks. You will see such sun-glorifying combinations of colors as navy and white, white with blue and white coin dots, baby blue with blue and pink diamond patterns, turquoise and flame, bright blue and gold, green and coral.

Favorites of the younger set are the knitted baby pants which can be worn equally well with a halter top for a swim, or with a contrasting pullover shirt or a middy blouse for beach wear.

Separate jersey shorts in wide pleated versions may dress a mailot up for the beach in the twinkling of an eye. A pair of them are light to pack and easy to slip off when serious swimming is at hand. Acetate jersey in bright-patterned shorts contributes that soft dressmaker effect which is top choice for sun fashions.

### Swim Caps Go Gay.

If you care to deviate from the classic pull-on or chinstrap swim cap, this season, you may do so with fashion's approval, for many tricky shapes are being launched which are not as impractical as they look.

A plain little white cap may take a gay-colored fringed roll across the top, for example, and look very smart when keyed to the color of the swim suit. No less a famous designer than Madame Agnes has created a cap with a peaked crown topped by a perky bow and finished with a wide folded edge. Another slants forward, beret style, with a contrasting bow posed over one eye. Crepe rubber, in pastels to match your suits, is the medium for most of these.

New things are happening all the time to beach shoes. One interesting novelty is the high boot in linen, cut out at heel and toe, and laced up the front through diamond points with contrasting lacing. The sole and heel are dark. The all-cork shoe is a practical choice because its neutral color goes so well with any beach ensemble. Embroidered linen sandals with rubber soles, India print cotton slippers and fringed moccasins are among exclusive offerings.

Espadrilles continue to be favorites in soft cotton knits, canvas and peasant cottons. Beach clogs in white and white with color, crocheted mesh, rubber and colored leathers are all important, lending gay variety to feet in the sand.

### Gadgets for the Beach.

No end of amusing beach bags have found their way down to the sea, this summer. A rubber sea monster may be equipped with snaps

and a cavity which proves large enough to hold one's collapsible beach hat, towels and sun-tan equipment. Or what looks like a bobo's red bandana knotted at the end of a stick may prove to be the latest in carriers for beach paraphernalia. The stick, you see, may be planted in the sand, thus keeping your belongings high and dry.

Canvas in white and natural is the sturdy medium for many an exciting flap at the top, accented by red and blue bands and finished with rope handles in one of these. Life preservers, gayly decorated, are another beach bag. The "mail bag" with round bags with an infinite capacity, are fastened with harpoons or anchor

pins, while bright appliqued flags, fishes and sea shells provide piquant decoration for others.

Where to carry one's peripherals, such as cigarettes, sun-tan oils and the like, is no longer a problem. A number of delightful and practical containers have been designed. Among the newest of these is a cork case which looks like a field glass case, finished off with rope sling handle. Its lid has a mirror, and it comes equipped with smart cosmetics, with room for keys, handkerchiefs and other important small objects.

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## Wool Jersey, Lastex, Knitted Fabrics All Are Popular In Water And On Beach

Two Colors, Yellow and Rust, are Combined in the Backless Bathing Suit at the Lower Left.

Wool jersey, with a wide importantly ribbed surface, is the material used in the swim suit with the wrap-around belt, shown on the figure basking in the sun, on the left. The two smartest sea-shades of the summer are here discreetly combined—lemon yellow making almost the entire suit and rust color joining in at the under arm seams and giving a harlequin touch to the profile view. Precious little of the latter shade is used, however, for the back is scant indeed, but what is used is enlivening and exotic. The belt is an extension of the two backs, one of which draws through a slash on the opposite side and continues around to the front and fastens. This suit is one of the smartest ones seen on the most popular beaches. Besides being a compound of chic and comfort it has an added merit in the narrow straps made of the two fabrics braided together. These are so very narrow that they eliminate the danger to beauty often encountered with wide straps that leave a pattern of white skin in the midst of a perfect sun-tan shoulder. Other combinations that are favored in this model are all the rich pastels, royal blue, brown and red with white used for contrast.

where the lastex yarn is used. This is an interesting detail and gives a trimmed and finished look to the garment. These suits are not new, on the other hand, who spend the entire summer at the beach, and them one of the most precious designs of the season. They come in white, brown and blue, with halters striped with white and the matching color.

Knitted Baby Pants Go With a Striped Halter of Blue and White in the Two-Piece Suit on the Lady Drying Herself With the Towel. (Center).

A wide diagonal knitting stitch, typical of the nicest nurseries, is used in the little navy blue pants on the lower center figure. But for the fact that they are dark in color, these brief little garments are exact enlargements of the tiny white ones that affectionate French nurses knit so industriously for their small charges during the Summer holidays. Youthful America is endorsing the style as an interesting alternate to be worn as an occasional change. For those who have the figures of slim reeds they have charm. The stitch used is luxurious in effect, giving the appearance of fine hand-knitting. Halters of varying design may be alternated with the one shown. Women who do not go in for a great deal of swimming will

perhaps get greater satisfaction out of a one-piece bathing suit than a novelty of this type, going modern, on the other hand, who spend the entire summer at the beach, and them one of the most precious designs of the season. They come in white, brown and blue, with halters striped with white and the matching color.

Royal Blue Jersey With An Amulet Halter of White is the Classic Combination in the Suit at the Lower Right.

If you are dressing on a Summer beach, you cannot do better in the matter of bathing suits than get one of the wool jersey suits that retain their chic. The one shown on the figure at the lower right is a model that fits the figure in hour-glass style and has the approval of all fashion experts. It comes in turquoise, white, royal blue, yellow, brown and red. Touches of white give a becoming outline to the neck, and extend into the amulet halter at the back. With this suit white accessories are the most flattering ones to use. They are this Summer's stand-by; they always look well and offer no maddening problems of matching colors—a virtue greatly appreciated in last hour departures for spots unknown.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lastex at the Waist and Hem of the Tweedy-looking Suit at the Center Top, Insures a Perfect Fit.

Serious minded amphibians whose days at the beach are equally divided between sand and surf will find that the wonder working qualities of lastex (woven into the belt and hem of this swim suit) does grand things for the figure. No amount of heavily dripping water can unsettle the fit of this garment once it has been molded to the figure. The pattern of the fabric is herring-bone and its colors brown and white so that the effect is reminiscent of the smartest of our last Spring's tweeds. The lines are orthodox bathing-suit ones and the effect very smart. The herring-bone design switches into stripes at the beltline and hem.

## A Junior's Play Suit and Skirt

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS.

A play suit—cool, airy and of light weight material, must positively be included in the wardrobe of every sensible young miss who hopefully plans taking her vacation in the wide open spaces on a mountain camp, a dude ranch or a sea-side resort. This is the costume that she is going to have her best times in. If she wants to double her chances we recommend that she manages her budget so that she can have two suits—a dark one, made of sturdy rust-color sail cloth, twill, or gabardine, and a light one for hot days. Youth has never before known the unrestricted joy of playing in gay, amusing, carefree clothes, designed with skillful provision for the motions of active sports, so this summer offers golden opportunities for enjoyment and happiness.

The play-suit that we consider perfect for meeting many of the requirements of an athletic vacation, is found in Barbara Bell No. 1358-B. This model is made in three separate pieces that can be switched into all sorts of interesting combinations. If you are as smart as we think you are. The shorts are made with free action plaits, and the brief affair that typifies the waist of the ensemble is especially suitable for hot days. It can be used alternately with any of the little knitted shirts and sweaters that most girls manage always to have at hand. The skirt is, of course, indispensable and is to be worn with separate blouses, shirts and sweaters. A suit such as this is a veritable treasure and one that you will find yourself wearing more than any other outfit you own.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1358-B is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years. Size 15 requires 5 yards of either 35 or 39 inch material. Every Barbara Bell Pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow.

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Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department  
247 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. 1358-B. Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Wrap coins securely in paper.

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1358-B





## For Seashore Wear



A TIMELY SUGGESTION FOR SEASHORE WEAR: A checked cotton jumper, with a sash and hood of the same material, and white cotton shorts, combine to make a new playmate for beachwear. A straw carry-all bag completes the costume. (Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)

## Suntan Vogue!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



With the suntan vogue as popular as ever, here's a snappy sports model. You must have it! It does for sun bathing too. Unfasten the suspender straps and tie them about your neck. What a perfect suntan for evenings. One of the loveliest materials for it is white or pastel pique—and so inexpensive. Seersucker in checks or stripes, linen, plaided gingham, tub pastel silk, etc., are other nice mediums.

Style No. 3241 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION of our PATTERN BOOK features FASHION, BEAUTY and HEALTH.

PRICE OF BOOK TEN CENTS.

Address orders to KINGSTON FREEMAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 269 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## Camp Half Moon To Open On Sunday

Everything is in readiness for the opening of Camp Half Moon, the summer camp of the Ulster-Greenwich Council, Boy Scouts of America. The camp officially opens with a picnic on Sunday evening, but will be ready to receive campers any time after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

During the past week the advance crew has been working hard to get the camp in readiness for the opening day. A new dock has been built, together with new tower, boat, etc., to help in the enjoyment of the water and swimming programs. Two new baseball courts have been built, and this will add to the joys of camp.

The headquarters of the camp, store and library, will be housed in one of the new tent houses, giving more room. The handicraft and nature departments of the camp will also be found in new surroundings and will be better fitted to accommodate the needs of the ever growing camp.

The staff of the camp is ready to give every camper a real treat in camp, and the program for the season includes many mountain trips and overnight hiking and camping. The complete staff for the camp is as follows:

Camp Director, L. M. Cahill of Saugerties.

Nature Director, Philip Townsend of New Paltz.

Handicraft Director, Ward Brigham of Kingston.

Water Front Director and Swimming Teacher, Stewart Parks of Kingston.

Chef, Wayne Wiseman of New Paltz.

Steward, John Kichham of Westbury.

Village Leaders, Edward Doolan of Kingston, John Fellows of Saugerties, Arthur Boydon of Kingston.

Applications for the camp are continuing to come into the council office. There is still room for several more during the season and Scouts and leaders are urged to send their applications in at once.

## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 7.—Jason Roosa injured his shoulder quite badly in the last inning of the Fourth of July baseball tilt between the Stone Ridge A. C. and the Huron Indians.

Last Saturday night a barn dance was given in the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward. The hostesses were the Misses Molly and Nina Woodward, Helen and Virginia Glaze, and Shirley Walden and Mrs. Sanger Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanDenburg entertained friends at a Fourth of July party Wednesday night at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner, Jr. and Mrs. Wurtig of Philadelphia, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weiner; Mr. and Mrs. Dalley of Greenwich, Conn., who are spending the summer here; Lawrence Dalley, Mr. T. Adams, Devereux Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haabrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Charles Walden, Jr., Miss Shirley Walden, Alfred Walden, his fiancée, Miss Geraldine Sisson, of Potsdam, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, and the Misses Molly and Nina Woodward.

Dr. and Mrs. Sprague Carleton of New York city were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse had their daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren with them for the holiday.

Dr. John Hasbrouck and his son, Douglas, started Thursday on a motor trip to Canada.

Among those attending the bridge party at the home of Mrs. Austin Newcombe at Manor Lake Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Willwyck Golf Club, were Mrs. Don Gillespie, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Irvin Schoonmaker, and Mrs. Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Irving West, Mrs. M. C. Green and Mrs. M. W. Green of Kerhonkson; Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. D. C. Beaton, Mrs. E. H. Clark of Brooklyn, who is visiting her mother, and Mrs. Alton Parry of High Falls; and Mrs. Ray LeFever of Lomontville.

Mrs. David Van Wagenen has rented her former home in Lomontville to Rudolph Van Hovenbergh. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Van Wagenen has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Several of the young people from Stone Ridge and Lomontville gave Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt a surprise party at their home in Tillson Wednesday night. A lively and delightful evening of games, songs, and "cats" was spent, climaxed by a large display of fireworks.

Miss Anna Service spent the Fourth with her grandmother, Mrs. William Coles, at her home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, their daughters, Margaret and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Kingston enjoyed a swim and picnic supper Wednesday afternoon.

Morning worship will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the Reformed Church. The Rev. Cornelius Van Tol will preach on the topic, "Jesus and the Multitude." Sunday School meets at 9 o'clock. L. D. Sabler is the superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. to discuss, "What Makes a Vacation Worthwhile?" Anna Service will lead.

CAMP HARTLANDS TO OPEN FOR SUMMER ON MONDAY.

Stone Ridge, July 7.—Camp Hartlands, on the farm of Mrs. Ashton Hart at High Falls, will open on Monday, July 9. Scoutcraft will be included in the camp activities under the direction of the head counselor, Francis W. Carret, a scoutmaster. The diet and health of the children will be in charge of a trained nurse, Mrs. George Haman.

A large airy cabin with comfortable cots is ready for the boys. The girls will sleep in the house. The children attending the first camp period are: Ruth C. Fossenden, Marcia K. Haman, Patricia F. Haman, Suzanne Hart, William Arnold, Donald Dunn, Ray Elmendorf, Ashton Wingate Hart, David Lane, Robert MacKinnon and Clyde Woadley, Jr.

Mr. Arthur D. Lamb of Finger street underwent a serious operation at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany on Thursday morning. Mrs. Lamb is doing as well as may be expected at this time.

The U. S. Government bill has allotted the sum of \$10,000 for the improvement of the Saugerties creek and harbor.

Ira J. Strong of Flushing, L. I., and formerly of this place is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis and sons of Malden avenue are spending some time at Mink Hollow.

Miss Hester Shults of New Brighton, S. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tepe on Washington avenue.

Mrs. D. G. Gale, who has been spending time in New York city has returned to her summer home on West Bridge street.

Miss Gertrude Dale of the Mamaroneck schools is spending her vacation at her home on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Guerin, who has been spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, has returned to Mendham, N. J.

## SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, July 7.—The Lutheran Sunday school picnic has been planned for Wednesday, June 11, at Haabrouck Park in Kingston. Buses will leave the church at one o'clock and if stormy the next fair day.

Camp Infield has opened for the season at Blue Mountain with 20 girls in attendance for the season. Miss Mary Prime is the owner of this camp.

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Louella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cox of Malden, is ill at her home with infantile paralysis. Dr. Gifford is attending her.

Sergeant and Mrs. Cunningham have purchased the residence property of Mrs. Harry Dickhout on Main street, this village.

Miss Mary Vale of High Woods has been spending the last week as the guest of Miss Alice Benton on Elm street.

J. D. Snedecor of Patchogue, L. I., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frasher on Elm street.

Miss Eva Dederick, a member of the Redfield school faculty, is spending her summer vacation at her home in Katsbaan.

Ornamental iron standards have been erected at the entrance of both sides on the new bridge in this village for lighting purposes.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens enjoyed their recent picnic at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Cronk near Kiskatom. After spending an enjoyable meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Katsbaan Reformed Church will hold its annual church fair and supper on Wednesday, August 8.

John Fallon and friend of Albany were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Steenberg on Market street.

Fred Fautum of Barclay Heights has secured a position as baker in the Lockwood Bakery in Lake Katrine.

Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Grant D. Morse of Ulster avenue have closed their home for the summer and will spend their vacation at Roxbury.

The Rev. Paul Newkirk of Post street is occupying the pulpit at the Congregational Church on Main street during the month of July.

Miss Hope Travis of Catskill is attending the Williams Band school at Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and children of New York city will occupy the Cahill house on Lafayette street for the summer.

Magistrate Anthony F. Burke of New York city was a recent guest of his brothers and sisters at Fish Creek.

Miss Cora Warner of New Berlin is visiting her aunt Mrs. Leon Magee on Teetsel street.

Miss Lucie Connolly of New York city is visiting at M. E. Donlon's on Washington avenue.

Edward Keeley of Port Washington, L. I., is spending the vacation season at his home on Main street.

George Gippert of Port Richmond, S. I., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gippert on Washburn terrace.

Miss Mildred Easton of the Ossining school faculty is spending the summer months at her home on Ulster avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois at West Camp on June 24. Dr. James Krom attended the mother and daughter.

Clifton Hunt has accepted a position as salesman for the real estate business of Harold Kamp on Elm street.

Mrs. Thomas Ball and daughter of this village have returned from visiting in the Catskills.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kamp of John street have returned from attending the State Health Officers Conferences at Saratoga.

Miss V. Hallihan, Miss G. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooper, Dr. B. Sandler and Paul Sweeney of New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney on MacDonald street.

The I. O. O. F. lodge of this village has elected the following officers to serve: Nelson Van Bramer, noble grand; Herbert Canine, vice-grand; Frederick Grathwohl, representative to grand lodge; George Krom, proxy. The officers were installed on June 5 by District Deputy Jacob J. Donovan and staff of Highland.

Mrs. Catherine Craft of Newton Hook was a recent guest of Mrs. Carol Kimble on Ann street.

Miss Anna May O'Connor of Dorchester, Mass., spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Fitzgerald on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and staff of instructors have arrived at the band school in Pine Grove for the summer months. This school is now affiliated with the New York University.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burhans of Main street, at the Benedicline Hospital. Dr. Gifford is in attendance.

Mrs. Rose Reiter had the misfortune to break the bones in her right heel, when she jumped from the

## Fashions By Barbara Bell

## A Midsummer Frock For a Business Girl

The energetic business girl who must needs remain all day long in the same dress she puts on when she gets up to the morning has wardrobe problems all her own. On the question of clothes her ambitions are simpler than most women's. She has reduced her needs to a practical formula that contains cool chic and complete comfort.

The fashionable frock pictured in the illustration takes into consideration the needs of the business girl. It is designed in a way that withstands that wilted look that more perishable creations take on after an hour or more of wear. The lines of the dress are already where they intend to stay all day—no high trimmings of the "crisp and fresh" variety are featured here so the wearer may be reasonably certain of making her homeward trip in the evening looking passably smart, at any rate.

The waist section of this dress is particularly clever. The sleeves are little breeze catchers that modestly cover the arms without burdening them. The lines of the yoke are cut in a way becoming to every age and type of woman, big or little. The high collar traces its ancestry to the shirtmaker frock of last Spring, and like its forbear, gives a note of dignity and conventionality to the dress.

These frocks come in a variety of materials and cost next to nothing, either as to material or upkeep. They are obviously simple and conceal, in their seamlines, no tucks, nor tricks, to harness the busy owner as she runs her hot iron over the wrinkles and conditions it for the following day. Several frocks of this type, made in distinctly contrasting materials, are a solution to the average business woman's problem about clothes.



## Hitler With Roehm Before Latter Was Killed



WHEN "DER FUEHRER" WAS STILL FRIENDLY WITH THE MAN NOW BRANDED AS A TRAITOR: Chancellor Hitler with Ernst Roehm (on his right), organizer of the Storm Troops who was shot at Hitler's order, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda (left), and General Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense, who is expected to be the dictator if the Nazi regime should be overthrown.

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## Longshoremen Ready To Do Battle



STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN READY FOR BATTLE ON THE SAN FRANCISCO WATERFRONT: Disgruntled longshoremen gathered in front of the docks to prevent the movement of cargoes, before the engagement between strikers, non-strikers and police in which 3 persons were killed, and over a hundred injured. National Guardsmen, ordered out by Governor Merriam, are now policing the area.

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## Vespucci's Port of Rest

Port of Spain, from which town the roads lead to all parts of Trinidad, the Caribs called the island here, or the Land of Hummingbirds. Amerigo Vespucci rested here on the voyage during which he discovered Venezuela. Raleigh made it his military

## Ice Field Source for 3 Rivers

Three rivers flowing to three different oceans find their source in the Columbia Ice field section of Jasper National park—the Columbia flowing to the Pacific; the Athabasca, that goes to the Arctic; and the Saskatchewan, that eventually reaches the Atlantic through Hudson bay.

## Secures Office Position.

Miss May Wilson, an honor student of the Walton secretarial department of Spencer's Business School, has been placed in a position as stenographer and general office assistant with Montgomery Ward & Co. of Market street attended the State Convention held in Newburgh. Company, Fair street.



# BIJOU

175 Lucas Ave. & Mainway  
PHONE ROSENDALE 120

## LAST TIME TONIGHT

DON'T MISS  
The Famous, Famous, Famous  
Play you will ever see

## "GRAM"

By and with ADELYN MCNEILL  
and STANLEY SMITH  
ALL STAR CAST

All Next Week Beg. Mon. July 9

## "THE SHINING HOUR"

Dramatic Smash Hit  
with BEVERLY BAYNE

PRICES: 40c - 50c - The  
Children 25c

Evgs. 8:30; Sat. Eve. at 7 P. M.

Seals on sale at Lang's Music  
Shop, John St.

## THE SPA

At Entrance to Ashokan Reservoir

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### DINE and DANCE

in the Cool Mountain Air to

RAY RANDALL

and his 7-piece orchestra.

Every Saturday Night

Beer, Wines and Fine

Liquors.

## EAT AND DRINK

at the

## Hofbrau

Bavarian Entertainers

From 5:30 to 7:30; 9:00

o'clock till closing Every Night

## NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

### HUNGARIAN INN

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

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DINNERS - PARTIES

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY,

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"NO MORE LADIES"

At 8:45 sharp.

Seats 55c & \$1.00

## DANCE

AT THE

## BIJOU

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WITH

HAROLD GALE

Of Stage and Radio Fame.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

MISS MILDRED SANGER

DANCELAND'S FAVORITE

TORCH SINGER

Best Approaches From Kingston:

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2. Lucas Ave.-Dismantment.

3. Eddyville-New Road.

TICKETS \$1.00 THE COUPLE.

50c the individual.

Including Checking or Buffet

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Range Oil and

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery.

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

by

Mollie Metrick

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Hollywood's child prodigies generally grow up to be glorified extras, but if they all did as well as small Shirley Temple it wouldn't matter what their incomes were at eighteen and over, for they could feather their nests easily with Shirley's income.

We have a good many inquiries about Shirley Temple. One city claims her, then another. This child saw her in films in Chicago, writes a fan, and says she is little Mamie so-and-so with whom she used to play. Another child knew her in Nebraska and says he used to go to school with her, only "she had another name then."

Small Shirley Temple was born in California—at the Santa Monica Hospital, to be exact—four years ago, and is the daughter of George F. and Gertrude Temple. Her father is manager of a local branch National Bank and the mite has never been out of this sunny state.

At the present telling, she holds the junior motion picture world in the hollow of her little hand. She is the child-wonder of the moment—the name which has displaced Baby Le Roy, who in turn displaced Jackie Cooper, who in turn displaced Bobby Coogan and so on, ad infinitum.

Long, golden-brown curls, big blue eyes, rosybud mouth and the soft pink cheeks of elfin loveliness are Shirley Temple's initial ticket to fame. Her most lasting claim is a temperament already well established, with an emotional gamut that can run from laughter to tears and from misty-eyed dream-child to a veritable tiny virago all in less time than it takes to tell. The sort of child that mothers describe as a handful.

This baby has never been to a dramatic school. She has a natural flair for acting and her parents are afraid that any artificiality might spoil it. Her only training has been some dancing lessons. It was through them that she got her chance in movies. A scout for kiddie pictures visited the dancing class and singled Shirley out both for her beauty and personality. She made seven short pictures before she appeared in "The Frolics of Youth" with Harry Myers, Helene Chadwick and Junior Coghlin.

"Little Miss Marker" established her at the top of the junior group, although she was put under Fox contract after "Stand Up and Cheer" with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, when that studio realized that here was a gold mine. She will next be seen with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "New and Forever," which shows you that she already has quite a screen record to her credit.

Shirley Temple makes a larger salary than her father. She refuses to diet like other Hollywood stars, eating everything on the four-year-old menu in generous quantities. She goes to bed at 8 p. m. and is up at 7 in the morning. She has a stand-in, Marilyn Granas, who takes her place during the tedious trying of lighting effects, etc. The two girls play house, draw, chase each other with riotous screams between sequences and in odd times on the sets.

Shirley loves to act but doesn't want to see the result of her labors at all. They have a hard time getting her to sit still long enough to dress her correctly for the camera and to groom her hair to movie perfection. No make-up is used, however.

When an especially difficult bit has to be done, she is generally promised something nice. Director Hathaway gave her a bowl of small turtles as a reward for her excellent emotional scenes in the recently finished picture with Cooper and Lombard.

Her reign is estimated at seven years duration—the maximum for a child actress. I asked her if she would feel badly when she had to give the movies up and she put her little head on one side and pipped: "No, I won't feel bad 'cause I want to be a waitress and make pit-churs and then I want to have lots of babies!"

Schoonmaker to Preach. Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary of the Kingston Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. McGrath is teaching at the Oakwood Summer Institute at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie.

## LEARNING TO SWIM

CLARENCE S. SCHOONMAKER  
Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

### LESSON VI

Knowing How To Swim Fairly Well Is Dangerous.

I mean by that, that too frequently a person who knows how to swim some will over estimate his own ability and attempt distances which are too great for him. Just recently the writer was watching one so whom he had been giving instruction. The swimmer was attempting a longer swim than usual and was getting tired. Finally she called out, "I am getting tired I can't go on." The writer said, "What do you do in that case?" She did it and succeeded in making the distance without assistance.

Every swimmer should learn to float. Some folks are naturally buoyant and will float without effort by simply lying on their backs in the water. Others will have to make a slight hand movement to keep them afloat. In either case it is very restful and often means the difference between safety and death. Stand in water about waist deep, bend the knees until the shoulders are just covered, spread the arms, let yourself lie back on the water. It may be necessary to give a slight push with the feet, take a deep breath before letting yourself drop into the water. After a few tries you will be able to float easily. If you are not naturally buoyant by a slight sculling motion of the hands you will be able to keep afloat.

Some people can stay afloat without keeping the lungs filled with air. Others need that extra air lift to keep them up. In that case where no hand movement is desired it is necessary to exhale and inhale quickly. Some find too that they float easier by changing the position of the arms. Instead of placing them straight out at the sides they move them back for better balance. Some also find it necessary to bend the knees and spread the legs. You will quickly see which is the best position for you.

After mastering the float you will find it but a short step to swimming on the back. With very little effort one can cover considerable distance on the back.

The writer trusts that you have enjoyed these simple instructions and that many new swimmers have been made because of them.

### WEST PARK

West Park, July 7.—Mrs. Archie Johnston of Kingston and Mrs. Merritt Every of Port Ewen called on Mrs. Lotie Terwilliger the past week.

Miss Sarah Ellis has returned home after several days spent at Peekskill.

Mrs. Lucas Connors and daughter, Mrs. Otto Drake, of Newburgh, motored to Kingston on Monday.

Mrs. William Johnson spent Monday afternoon out of town.

Miss Hilda Smith has returned to Washington, after spending some time at her summer home, "Heart Ease," overlooking the Hudson.

Mrs. Nelson DuBois of Port Ewen and Mrs. Archie Johnston of Kingston motored to West Park in Mrs. Lotie Terwilliger and son, Le Roy, on Tuesday afternoon.

Lois Ackert has accepted a position in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Schickel of Poughkeepsie visited their summer home recently.

There will be a play and a dance to be held in the Community House July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sickler, nephew of Mrs. Gilbert Ackert and Mrs. Anna Martin, all of New York city, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert on Thursday.

Mrs. Searing, wife of the late Rev. Richard C. Searing, formerly of West Park, now of New York city, is visiting Mrs. Alice Dumont.

Mrs. Percy Ackert and son, Floyd, of Buck Run, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Beulah Light, and family.

Mrs. Frank Green, Jr., has moved to her new residence at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Johanson has purchased a new car.

Lewis Taroni has returned to his home at North Branch, N. J., after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Garibaldi.

### Things Used as Money

Nations have stamped or printed many kinds of things for use as money. In addition to paper and various kinds of metals, including platinum, they have used animal skins, glass, rubber, porcelain, wood, cardboard and satin.

## Germany Enters Mourning



GERMANY GOES INTO MOURNING ON ANNIVERSARY OF VERSAILLES TREATY. The flag at the Presidential Palace in Berlin is flown at half staff when all Germany, as a protest against the treaty's terms, marked the day as an occasion for national mourning.

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"Always  
Cool and  
Comfortable"

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY  
2, 6:45 & 9  
SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.

Children  
Anytime 10c | Matinee  
All Seats 15c | Evening  
All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

LEE  
TRACY  
with SALLY BLANE

MARY BRIAN, DONALD COOK  
REGINALD DENNY  
A MILLER STRIKES  
IN MID-OCEAN.

SUN. and MON.—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN

A GREAT NOVEL! A GREATER PICTURE  
IT BARES ITS MIGHTY EMBLEM ABOVE THE DEFIANCE OF A  
STRUGGLING HUMANITY! AS BIG AS THE LOVE OF THE WORLD

ALL MEN  
ARE  
ENEMIES

Hugh Williams - Helen Twelvetrees - Mona Barrie  
Herbert Mundin

Sun. Only Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. in "Wolf Dog" Musical Cartoon, Comedy, News

## ALWAYS COOL

Direction of  
Walter Rood

## Broadway

STARTS TOMORROW

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9

A Musicomedy Laid in the Marry, Marry Month of June . . . !

MANY  
HAPPY  
RETURNS

GUY LOMBARDO  
and his ROYAL  
CANADIANS

GEORGE BURNS  
GRACIE ALLEN  
A Paramount Picture  
Directed by Norman MacLeod

Hear "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven", played by that  
Guy . . . Lombardo! Watch the famous Chicago Fair dancers,  
Velo and Yolando, do their stuff!

Also

SPECIAL ADDED FEATUETTES

"GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS"

"HEARTBURNS"

"MEN OF HAURLECK"

"SCOTLAND The BONNIE"

MOVIETONE NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2—BIG FEATURES—2

ZASU PITTS in  
"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

"FIGHTING  
TO LIVE"

EPISODE NO. 1 and NO. 2—"BURN 'EM UP BARNES"

### PRICES

MATINEE . . . . . 25c  
EVENING—BALCONY . . . . . 25c  
ORCH. & LOGE . . . . . 40c  
CHILDREN . . . . . 10c  
Early Bird Prices Mon. to Fri. to 7:45 P. M.

## Broadway Floor Show

AT THE

## CLINTON FORD PAVILION

— BY —

DENNY SMITH'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

EXCEPT MONDAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

## Tea and Cocktail Dance

Sunday Steak and Chicken Dinner, \$1.00.

NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.

ROSENDALE AT NEW BRIDGE

Junction Routes 32-213.

## SCHARMER BROS.

## WAIT FOR THE BIG CIRCUS

Kingston, Saturday, July 21

CHAS. SPARKS presents

DOWNIE  
BROS.  
BIG 3 RING  
CIRCUS

PRICES  
CHILDREN  
UNDER 12

25¢

ADULTS

50¢

INCL. TAX

JACK HOXIE  
FAMOUS WESTERN SCREEN STAR  
IN PERSON

STREET PARADE AT NOON

TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.

Circus Grounds, ATHLETIC FIELD, Cornell & Smith Ave.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

## ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

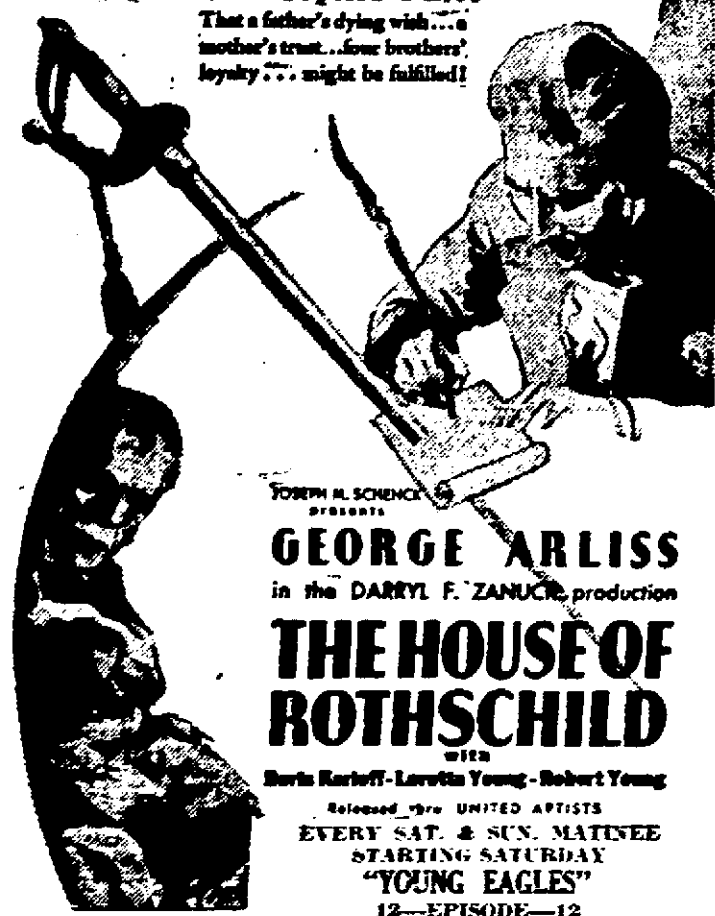
## Kingston

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11 P. M.

HE BROKE THE SWORD OF NAPOLEON WITH  
A STROKE OF HIS PEN!

That a father's dying wish . . . a  
mother's trust . . . four brothers'  
loyalty . . . might be fulfilled!



JOSEPH H. SCHENCK  
presents

GEORGE ARLISS

in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production

THE HOUSE OF  
ROTHSCHILD

with Boris Karloff-Lavinia Young-Robert Young

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

EVERY SAT. & SUN. MATINEE

STARTING SATURDAY

"YOUNG EAGLES"

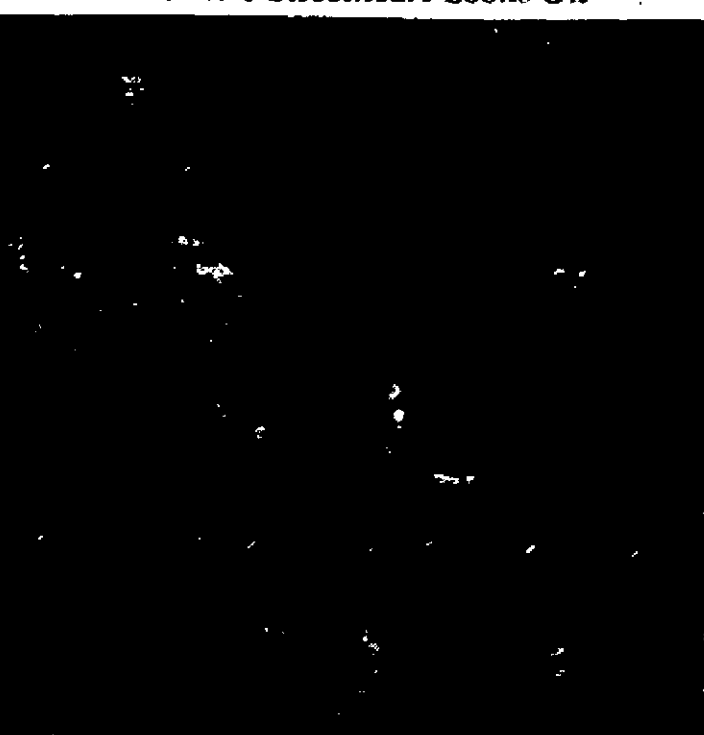
12—EPISODE—12

Endorsed by the Boy Scouts of America

### SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

MATINEE—ALL SEATS . . . . . 25c  
EVENINGS—IN 12 ROWS . . . . . 25c  
BALANCE ORCHESTRA . . . . . 40c  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY  
MATINEE—ALL SEATS . . . . . 25c  
EVENINGS—IN 12 ROWS . . . . . 25c  
BALANCE ORCHESTRA . . . . . 40c  
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES . . . . . 10c  
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON.-FRI. UNTIL 7:45

## America's Sweetheart Looks On



"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART" UPSETS TRADITION OF  
THE SCREEN: Mary Pickford calls upon Anna Sten, the young  
actress from Soviet Russia, to watch her at work with Frederick  
March in a picture version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," breaking  
a long standing rule about watching "mother stars" in the studio.

(Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)



## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 7 (AP)—The stock market closed through the greater part of today's brief proceedings and prices, with the exception of scattered issues, held to a small fractional range. It was another of the quietest sessions in the past 14 years, transfers approximately only 17,000 shares. The close was steady.

Few speculators could be lured into the financial district for the half-day business owing largely to the continuance of the heat wave and the small chance of making any profit in the current sparse share dealings. News of importance was scarce.

Shares of Case got up a point on a few transactions, and minor gains were registered by du Pont, American Sugar Refining, Armour of Illinois Preferred, Borden, Paramount, Liggett & Myers, Reynolds B, Santa Fe and Alaska Juneau. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Kennecott and numerous others were unchanged to slightly lower. U. S. Smelting dropped 2 points and Western Union lost 1. Most of the metals were easier.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

### Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp.	13 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	13 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	13 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	13 1/2
American Can Co.	13 1/2
American Car Foundry	13 1/2
American & Foreign Power	13 1/2
American Locomotive	13 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	13 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	13 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
Anaconda Copper	13 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	13 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	13 1/2
Auburn Auto	13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	13 1/2
Burrage & Addington Machine Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	13 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	13 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	13 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	13 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	13 1/2
Coca Cola	13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Gas	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	13 1/2
Continental Oil	13 1/2
Corn Products	13 1/2
Continental Can Co.	13 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	13 1/2
Electric Power & Light	13 1/2
E. I. duPont	13 1/2
Erie Railroad	13 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	13 1/2
General Electric Co.	13 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2
General Foods Corp.	13 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	13 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	13 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	13 1/2
Great Northern Ore	13 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	13 1/2
International Harvester Co.	13 1/2
International Nickel	13 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	13 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	13 1/2
Kennecott Copper	13 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	13 1/2
Lahigh Valley R. R.	13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	13 1/2
Loews, Inc.	13 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	13 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	13 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	13 1/2
Nash Motors	13 1/2
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	13 1/2
Northern American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Packard Motors	13 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	13 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	13 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	13 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	13 1/2
Pullman Co.	13 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	13 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	13 1/2
Royal Dutch	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	13 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	13 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	13 1/2
Suomy-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	13 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	13 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	13 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	13 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	13 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	13 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	13 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	13 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	13 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

**SHIRL MANOR**  
MUSIC TONIGHT  
Featuring BELL BROTHERS

## Radio Audition at Municipal Auditorium

Miss June Vanderveer in Vocal Group. Donald Hicks in the Instrumental Group and Hugo Schroeder in the Combination Group, selected.

Friday afternoon and evening there took place at the Municipal Auditorium, in addition to an entertainment, an audition for members of this city, singers, instrumentalists and those both singing and playing some instrument, carried on by WGY of Schenectady. One to be chosen as winner from each group, and those winners to go to Schenectady for another tryout with the future possibility of broadcasting from that station. All of this was made possible for Kingston musicians by the generous and considerable efforts of the American Legion.

By the time that the matinee performance of the entertainment began in the afternoon, 24 young people had signed up to enter the competition for radio possibility at WGY, Schenectady. In connection with the program put on by the radio stars, Joe and Eddie, featuring Miss Helene Mae, with Tom Lewis, announcing.

The accompanists for the singers in the afternoon were Harry Malenberger, Edward P. Ward and Miss Evelyn McKinnon.

The judges in the afternoon were Miss Eva Clinton, assistant director of music in the Kingston Public Schools; Robert Hawkey, tenor soloist and voice teacher, and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, musical critic of The Freeman.

The younger of the contestants were heard in the afternoon and the audition was considered of much interest by the judges.

An outstanding feature of the afternoon hearing was the poise shown by all of the young people, particularly by those who were musical students.

While the youngest of the singers had entirely too immature voices to be seriously considered for a real audition, there were a number of very sweet voices that if not overstrained and if properly trained may be outstanding in another year or so.

Those who played the piano had the advantage of a mechanical instrument as complete as such as it ever will be, which is quite the opposite of the ever growing, developing, human voice. The three youthful pianists, Jean Camp, Constant Pervis and Donald Hicks were all exceptionally excellent and called forth the praise of the judges. They had been very well taught.

In the evening, Jacob Mollott, conductor of the Broadway Theatre Orchestra and Al Rossi, concertist in that orchestra, were in attendance as judges with the other three present in the afternoon.

The evening audition was opened with greetings from Mayor Helsman and Commander John J. Flinnerty, Jr., of the American Legion who with Joseph Kelly had done such a great amount of work to bring about the audition. Later Mr. Kelly made his bow to the audience.

In the evening the audition was interspersed with the program given "Joe and Eddie," and especially featuring Miss Helene Mae of Kingston who has already won her opportunity to broadcast from WGY and who has a voice of exceptional possibilities and "Eddie," tenor of the same station whose very pleasing voice, personality and singing delighted every one. Miss Mae received a basket of flowers "in recognition of and with best wishes for her birthday," from the American Legion.

The winners were heard and the judges were practically unanimous in their choice of winners, who were Miss June Vanderveer, accompanied by Evelyn McKinnon, in the vocal group; Donald Hicks in the instrumental group; and Hugo Schroeder in the combination group, singing and playing his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Miss Ruth N. Neil won honorable mention for her finished singing and Harold Finkle was honorably mentioned. Jean Camp and Constance Pervis won honorable mention as pianists.

Those who entered the contest either in the afternoon or evening were:

Vocal—Anne Bandle, Mara Brasse, Mary Carabelli, James Conlin, Irene Cuff, Catherine Cusher, Harold Finkle, David Friedman, Gladys Jansen, Pauline Herb, Veronica Longendyke, Edward McKinnon, Robert McMillan, Hayward Mitchell, Donald G. Morris, Ruth N. Neil, Helen Schoonmaker, Laura Schoonmaker, June Vanderveer, Jeanne Ward and Hilda M. Winne.

Instrumental—Henry Buchanan, James Camp, Donald Hicks, Evelyn McKinnon, Constance Pervis.

Combination, voice and instrument—Margaret Lasane and Hugo Schroeder.

Several contestants listed in the afternoon did not appear. The prize winners will be privileged to broadcast at Station WGY, Schenectady, and if winning out in the final contest there will carry on in the same manner as Miss Helene Mae. In any event they are to be congratulated for their performances last evening.

**CLARA NORTON REED**  
Mrs. Relyea A. Delegate  
Mrs. Jesse Relyea of 11 E. St. James street, left today to attend the United Spanish War Veterans' encampment at Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Relyea is past department aide of New York State Department and delegate for Auxiliary 29, of Jesse Relyea.

**Loughran Moves Office.**  
Attorney Roger H. Loughran has moved his law office into the large office for many years occupied by the late Judge A. T. Clearwater, adjoining the office heretofore occupied by Mr. Loughran, in the Ulster County Savings Institution building.

**America Qualifies.**  
Basel, Switzerland, July 7 (AP)—America qualified for a return to the gold standard by its January gold reserve act. Leon Fraser, president of the Bank for International Settlements, asserts in his annual report.

## American Airways To Supply Records

(Continued from Page One)

To review all airplane accidents in recent years and discuss means of preventing them in future.

Plans for the meeting were made public by J. Carroll Cone, assistant chief of the department's aeronautics branch in commenting upon the American Airways plane accident in the Catskills.

Mr. Cone said investigators' reports in that accident as well as many others would be considered in the two-day meeting. Departmental air line investigations will meet on August 13 and 14 for preliminary discussions.

The general meeting, Mr. Cone said, also will take up new regulations being issued by the department as a result of amendments the recent Congress made to the law governing the aeronautics branch of the department. Among these, he said, will be one requiring air line operators to obtain permission from the department before allowing their planes to leave regular routes. The American Airways accident on June 9 was said to have occurred after the plane, because of bad weather, had taken an emergency route.

Hereafter, Mr. Cone said, each airplane will have to obtain from the Commerce Department written permission to use alternate routes in case of bad weather and the pilots will have to be trained over these routes.

## Robert Story Opens Law Offices Here

Robert K. Story, Jr., of Ashokan and New York city, formally opened law offices at No. 288 Wall street today. While tentatively maintaining his new office in this city as a branch to his New York office, it is understood that Mr. Story will be in personal charge of the Kingston end throughout the summer with the intention of eventually abolishing the New York office and making Kingston his permanent residence.

Mr. Story, who is associated at the Wall street address with Joseph Aris, is one of the outstanding figures in New York politics. He has been an ardent and active Republican, and as candidate for various offices on the Metropolitan Republican ticket, was the sole Republican survivor of four consecutive Democratic landslide. As Republican representative for Kings county in the New York State assembly he instituted the Queens county sewer scandal investigation which resulted in the conviction of Borough President Connolly, the banking department investigation which resulted in the conviction of Superintendent of Banks Warder, and the Seabury inquiry of the city of New York.

Mr. Story is a member of the F. & A. M., B. P. O. Elks, American Legion, Maccabees, L. O. O. Moose and Royal Arcanum.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, July 7 (AP)—Rye easy; No. 2 western 64 1/2 c. f.o.b. New York and 78 1/2 c. c.i.f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 69 1/2 c. c.i.f. New York.

Oats: Spot easy; No. 2 white 54c. Beans irregular; marrow \$4.50-60; pea \$3.10; red kidney \$3.90-44; white kidney \$5-25.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 11.088, firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 84.185, quiet and unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Eggs, 23.769, steady. Mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged.

## Bard College Scholarships

Annandale-on-Hudson, July 7.—The board of trustees of Bard College have voted to enlarge the scholarship funds for next year. Additional scholarships for freshmen ranging from \$100 to \$400 have been provided. Students living in Dutchess, Columbia, Ulster and Greene counties may apply in addition for the four-county grants of \$50 each, inaugurated last year. Part-time employment will be available to a limited number of men at the college next year.

The new educational program of the college will be put into operation next year under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and gifts from friends of the college. Seven new appointments to the faculty have been made, and capacity enrollment of students is expected.

## Lott and Stoefen Take English Doubles Title

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7 (AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen, United States doubles champions and Davis cup players, today won the all-England men's doubles title to avert a complete rout of American tennis forces after Helen Jacobs had lost in the finals of women's singles to Dorothy Round. They defeated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brangon, defending champions, in the final match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Playing like two avenging demons, Lott and Stoefen literally blasted the fading French veterans off the court to regain the title Lott and John Van Ryn last won for the United States in 1931.

## PICK-UP NOTES

Danish imports are larger than at any time since 1931.

Farmers of Australia are enjoying a return of prosperity.

Purchases of American goods are increasing in Argentina.

Shipping activity in some ports in France is above that of last year.

Two-thirds of the automobiles sold in Australia in 1933 were from America.

Nearly 330,000 barrels of American petroleum were shipped into China last year.

The great activity in gold mining in South Africa is stimulating general trade and industry.

Nine of every ten passenger automobiles imported into Argentina last year were from the United States.

Employment in 100 large factories in New South Wales, Australia, is 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

Moscow, capital of the Soviet union, has a population of about 4,000,000.

Business of the British post office department has doubled in twenty years.

British naval examiners say that one out of every ten British gobs are color blind to some extent.

Australia has decided that Australian militia forces organized as Scottish units may wear kilts.

South Africa is producing for market the "tangelo," a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit.

To keep its new coins at home New Zealand has ruled that they shall not be legal outside the country.

Among the titles now possessed by the king of Siam are "The Sovereign of 'Ile,'" "The Master of the World," "The Descendant of Angels" and "The Excellent Divine Feet."

## CURIOUS FACTS

Plan's Leaning Tower formerly had a "leanover" of 16 feet; a recent measurement shows this now to be 14 feet.

Public swimming baths in the near future will be kept pure by ultra-violet rays, whose barrage no germ can survive.

Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy. It is a resinous substance prepared from common frankincense and brought from Hamburg.

The potato's most dangerous enemy, the Colorado beetle, is threatened with extinction by a flower—the petunia, whose leaves attract the pest and then poison it.

## UNUSUAL SQUIBS

Society men of London are again carrying purses for small change.

Chargemen of England want the throwing of confetti at weddings prohibited.

Crying is to be fashionable in London, and it will not be considered weak for men to weep at the theater.

Chimneys that send out smoke in pretty rings and waves are a novel idea from Italy, the chimneys being made in spiral form.

Red-haired girls have been chosen for the staffing of a new store in Chicago where male supervisors have to be bald to qualify for their appointments.

Workers on a paving crew near Auburn, Calif., unearthed a small vein of gold and, by erecting sluice boxes, obtained as much as \$40 each during the short period the highway stretch was available for mining.

## GLEANINGS

Neither checkers nor chess are interesting unless your adversary is.

By 1940 11 men out of 13 will save their money, whatever happens.

Cultivate repartee. You may need it on the witness stand in some court.

Plays are criticized too severely and books not severely enough. Why is this?

Nature thinks "the world is too much with us," too. So it gives us sleep.

One thing that bores a reader is jokes about taxation, which he considers a serious matter; and the jokes are often fat.

Turkey Protecting Jews.

Istanbul, Turkey, July 7 (AP)—Jews of eastern Thrace, fleeing from persecution allegedly from Turks influenced by anti-semitic propaganda from an undetermined source, are flocking to Istanbul in large numbers.

## Independent Coal Dealers State Case

Write Letter in Order That They May Reach a Considerable Number of Consumers and Perhaps Ascertain Their Attitude.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned represent a group of independent coal dealers and truckmen engaged in hauling coal directly from the mines for sale to local retail consumers. For the past several months all of the undersigned have been offering coal to the people of Kingston and surrounding territory at a saving of \$56 to \$156 a ton on the posted prices of the long established coal dealers of this city.

The local retail dealers, or some of them, complained to the Division Code Authority, Division No. 3, at Albany, N. Y., that destructive price cutting was being engaged in this retail trade area, and as a result of this complaint a hearing was had at the city hall on the 29th day of May. At that hearing some of the local dealers offered testimony and evidence of their operating costs, and as a result of such testimony, an order was handed down by the administration member under date of June 29th. By this order costs were fixed as follows:

All of the undersigned are willing and ready to offer our product for sale at prices substantially cheaper than those listed above, but, so long as this order remains unmodified, we shall be unable to do so. It is our desire to inform the buying public that we believe the surest way to end the monopoly of the larger companies and to establish fair marketing practices in the retail coal industry is to modify the order. We sincerely believe that if the public correctly understands the present situation, they will make their attitude known to the larger companies and perhaps a modification of this order would result. A saving amounting to thousands of dollars to the consumers would follow.

It is not the desire of any of the undersigned to engage in price cutting, or in any unfair market practice, but only to employ ourselves in a gainful occupation at a fair return to ourselves. We do not feel that the public should be compelled to pay an exorbitant margin of profit to coal dealers. There is no other phase of retail marketing in which a like situation exists and we are firmly convinced that the only reason for this unhealthy situation is the desire of five or six of the larger dealers to eliminate all competition from the retail coal trade locally. This is evidenced by the bids submitted by the large dealers in question for the contract to furnish coal to the city schools. For several years past, all of the said dealers have submitted identical figures and competition has entirely been eliminated with the result that the taxpayers have paid a higher price for coal for the local schools than any municipality within fifty miles.

It is hereby resolved, that in the city of Kingston and surrounding villages of Hurley, Port Ewen, East Kingston, Connelly, New Salem and Edenville, all in your county, the lowest figure of cost covering the cost of products and the cost of services on the various domestic sizes of anthracite coal including pea coal shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus the net ton freight rate to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service charge; and on steam sizes of anthracite shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus net ton freight to destination plus \$3.00 per ton service charge; and on coke shall be the Producing Company's circular price plus the net ton freight to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service charge; and on all grades, kinds and sizes of bituminous coal shall be the bituminous code mine price plus freight to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service charge.

For the balance of the trade area of Ulster and Greene counties the lowest figure of cost covering the cost of products and the cost of services on the various domestic sizes of anthracite coal including pea coal shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus the net ton freight rate to destination plus \$3.25 per ton service charge; and on steam sizes of anthracite shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus net ton freight to destination plus \$2.75 per ton service charge; and on coke shall be the Producing Company's circular price plus the net ton freight to destination plus \$3.25 per ton service charge; and on all grades, kinds and sizes of bituminous coal shall be the bituminous code mine price plus freight to destination plus \$2.75 per ton service charge.

By Old Line Company's circular price is meant circular prices of those anthracite producing companies which are a rule uniform. As a result of this order all of the undersigned have been notified by the inspector in charge of this area that we must sell at the following prices:

Stove coal ..... \$12.62 per ton  
Egg ..... \$12.37 per ton  
Chestnut ..... \$12.37 per ton  
Pea ..... \$10.35 per ton  
Buckwheat ..... \$ 8.35 per ton  
Rice ..... \$ 7.00 per ton

We have also been notified that selling or offering for sale at prices less than the above would result in prosecution for violation of the code.

It is not the intention of any of the undersigned to deliberately violate the law, but we do feel that it is the right of every American citizen to engage in business and we feel that we are being deprived of this right. It is our intention to conduct our business at a fair profit to ourselves, and at the same time to give the consumers in this territory our product at a price fair to them. We are firmly convinced that the price fixing sought to be established by this order is an endeavor to establish a monopoly by the larger companies. Will you extend us the courtesy of publishing this letter so that we may reach a considerable number of consumers and perhaps ascertain their attitude?

Very truly yours,  
LEON WILBER  
PAUL ROUX  
EDWARD OSTERHOUDT  
SAMUEL WILBER  
JOSEPH J. KOMASE  
GEORGE DUQUETTE  
GEORGE S. VINCENT  
BURTON KELLER  
C. D. HENDERSON  
SMITH BELLINGS

## U.S. Gobs on Rampage Hurt at Nice, France

Scene of Broom's Evening Assault—28 Injured—May Spread De-parture.

Nice, France, July 7 (AP)—Shore leave for sailors from the United States warships Arkansas and Wyoming was cancelled today because of a riotous evening assault resulting in injuries to 28 men.

The two battleships will probably advance their departure. They had been scheduled to remain at Villefranche Harbor until July 12, but it is likely they will leave earlier.

The condition of Joseph Kline, 22, a wireless operator aboard the Arkansas, was slightly improved today although surgeons have not yet been able to extract a bullet from his neck. He was shot by Leon Curry, chief of the cure.

Damages estimated at 25,000 francs was done to various cafes where furniture was tossed back and forth with none too good aim between sailors and ruffled citizens of Nice.

## About the Folks

Little Miss Wanda Van Kleeck is spending her vacation with her aunt at the Isle Cottage at Arkville.

Mrs. Cecil Decker of Alcazar avenue, who recently underwent a tonsil operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned home.

R. Miriam Halloran is attending the summer session of the New York State College at Albany, N. Y.

Jack Hess, local letter carrier, who is confined to his home at Stone Ridge, by illness, was reported slightly improved yesterday.

James C. Legg, on the staff of The Freeman Publishing Company, and his family are spending their vacation at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richards of 20 Newkirk avenue, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Vivian Catherine, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital, is now convalescing at her home, 302 Albany avenue.

Lillian May Weeks of 75 Prospect street, left June 29 for a two-months vacation at Camp Tapawingo, at Bear Mountain. This is one of the many W. C. A. camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schellman of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, have returned home from Hoboken, N. J., where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Edward I. Reich.

## \$54,706.84 State Aid for Ulster County

County Treasurer Arthur Rice has received from the state comptroller a check in the amount of \$54,706.84, state aid to towns, to be distributed among the various towns of the county on the basis of town and county highway mileage. The amounts apportioned to the towns are:

Denning	\$5,655.33
Esopus	2,102.25
Gardiner	1,978.87
Hardenburgh	2,648.92
Hurley	1,639.87
Kingston	518.37
Lloyd	1,609.50
Marbletown	3,225.50
Newburgh	1,942.50
New Paltz	2,251.87
Oliver	2,259.00
Plattekill	4,798.87
Rochester	1,932.12
Rosendale	4,603.75
Saugerties	2,192.37
Shandaken	3,338.62
Shawangunk	1,594.50
Ulster	6,251.25
Wawarsing	3,188.25
Woodstock	1,942.50

The amount received, it is stated at the county treasurer's office, is considerably less than had been estimated.

## Hundreds Volunteer in Paralysis Fight

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)—Science's war against infantile paralysis has enrolled hundreds of volunteers as living "test tubes" for experiments with anti-paralysis serum.

Ready to sacrifice their lives if need be in the search for a cure for the disease, the volunteers have come from all parts of the country to Dr. John A. Kolmer, bacteriologist head of Temple University's medical staff, with offers to try out a vaccine he has produced.

No actual inoculation will be made until a paper describing the serum has been submitted to the American Medical Association," Dr. Kolmer said.

**Dillinger Harbored in Jail.**  
Madison, Wis., July 7 (AP)—A former night club entertainer, 40-year-old Patricia Cherrington, must serve a sentence of two years in Alderson, W. Va., federal reformatory, for harboring John Dillinger and his slain lieutenant, Tommy Carroll. She pleaded guilty in U. S. district court yesterday. Mrs. Cherrington was arrested in Chicago three weeks ago.

**Summers and perhaps ascertain their attitude?**

Very truly yours,  
LEON WILBER  
PAUL ROUX  
EDWARD OSTERHOUDT  
SAMUEL WILBER  
JOSEPH J. KOMASE  
GEORGE DUQUETTE  
GEORGE S. VINCENT  
BURTON KELLER  
C. D. HENDERSON  
SMITH BELLINGS

## Local Death Record

New Paltz, July 7.—The funeral of Mrs. Fortunato Pizzaro of Long was held Saturday in St. Augustine's Church Highland. Burial was in the Lloyd cemetery.

In the death notices of Monday Freeman the name of Mrs. Carrie Weeks Sartorius, wife of the late Dr. Sartorius, and his daughter, Anna, both of whom tenderly cared for and survive him, were omitted.

Irving Zwilling, aged 71, after four months of serious illness, died at his home, 24 Roosevelt avenue, on July 4. The funeral was held at the house and Rabbi Chulshinger officiated at the service. Interment was in the Agudas Achaim cemetery.

The funeral of Alice I. Van Allen of Hurley, who died at New Paltz Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Services were conducted by the Rev. James Armstrong, Jr., of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. There was a profound sorrowful tribune. Burial was in the Agudas Achaim cemetery.

New Paltz, July 7.—Mrs. Emily DuBois Phamer of Poughkeepsie died at her home Tuesday, July 3, after a long illness. Mrs. Phamer, who was 81 years old, spent most of her life in New Paltz. Deceased is survived by one son, Zacharia DuBois, of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services were held at the Vanderlyn & Sons Funeral Parlor in New Paltz, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Gerrit Wulfschlegel of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in New Paltz cemetery.

Harry R. Stearns died Friday at his home in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Stearns was well and favorably known in this city, where for the past 25 years he had visited local stores as a drug and cigar salesman. Through his honesty and integrity he had gained wide circle of friends, who deeply mourn his demise. He was 56 years old. Mr. Stearns was past president and a life member of the Commercial Travelers' Auxiliary of the State Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Adirondacks Resort Association and Masonic bodies.

Highland, July 7.—Funeral services for John George Parrott were held this afternoon from the Carpenter funeral parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in the Highland cemetery with Philip T. Schantz, Ralph Lyons, Nathan D. Williams and Arthur B. Merritt as bearers. The services were conducted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder of the Methodist church. Deceased is survived by two children, a son Malcolm, and a daughter Mrs. Cora P. Mason of Poughkeepsie and one granddaughter, Marcia Parrott, two sisters, Mrs. George P. DuBois of Milton and Mrs. DeWitt DuBois of Highland. Mr. Parrott was 83 years of age. George Parrott was born in Milton and married in 1878 Julia Ransome who died in Newburgh in 1932. For many years their home was in Highland where they owned the home on Vineyard avenue now owned by Miss Stock. He conducted a grocery store at the lower corner while living in Highland. His death occurred at the home of his son Malcolm Parrott



# MISTER- is this your idea of a VACATION?

it  
isn't  
HERS!



**H**OME may be heaven to you after a day at the office but it's just another name for workshop to your wife.

Poking around the garden and the neighborhood golf course may be your idea of a perfectly swell way to spend two weeks this summer but then you won't have to answer the doorbell, shoo away peddlers, cook the dinners, wash the dishes, bathe the children and make the beds—or wear the same house dress day in and day out all summer long.

Why not give her the thrill of her sweet life and take her on a real vacation this year.

Why not slip off and forget about kitchen sinks and grocery bills? Why not meet new people and tramp all day just so you can kick off your shoes and wiggle your toes in a brook? Why not give your weary nerves a chance to relax so you can be your swell, good-natured self? Why not fall head-over-heels in love again with the wonderful girl your married? Why not—when it costs so downright little! Figure what you save on food and gas and light and you may even come out money ahead. Especially if you do your vacation-shopping through the Daily Freeman.

Get out your pencil and check the "going away" ads in this newspaper right now for what you need. Daily Freeman advertisers are offering sports tags, golf needs, fishing tackle, beach wear and loads of other things at special prices. You'll get the thrill of your life when you see how much you can buy for so little. But act now. Don't put it off a minute longer. A real vacation is a cheap investment this year. And it never paid bigger returns.

*Shop for a REAL Vacation  
Through the Ads in*

## The DAILY FREEMAN



## Major League Pitchers Are Hit With Vengeance

By HERBERT W. BARNER  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Major league pitchers hereafter will have a "black Friday" all their own to observe with appropriate ceremonies.

Thirty-nine pitchers, 24 in the National and 15 in the American, faced the batters in eight games yesterday with the following disastrous results:

The largest collection of runs either league created with one four-game program is set by the National way back in 1947. The record books do not give the highest total for both leagues in one day.

Two of the dirtiest games on record combined to send the National League slugging figures up into the realm of higher mathematics. In one of them, the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals, 16 to 15. In the other, the Boston Braves "nosed out" the Phillies, 16-13.

The Phils and Braves together collected 41 hits, 17 of them for extra bases. These figures, 31 runs for the Reds and Cardinals, and 41 hits for the Phils and Braves, compared with the record of 49 runs and 51 hits set by the Phils and Cubs in 1922. One modern mark did fall at Philadelphia, when the two clubs were credited with a total of 97 times at bat compared with 95 for Cleveland and St. Louis in 1925.

The other two National League games were the important ones for the Chicago Cubs, trouncing Pittsburgh, 9-1, pulled within 1½ games of the league-leading New York Giants. Van Mungo stopped the Giants with six hits and fanned eight men as Brooklyn earned an 11-2 decision.

In the American League, the New York Yankees' lead was shaved to half a game when the McCarthys dropped a 9-8 decision to Washington while second place Detroit nosed out St. Louis, 4-3, in a five-inning game halted by rain. Lou Gehrig hit his 24th homer for the Yankees and tied Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson for the league lead.

The Boston Red Sox regained third place by hammering four Philadelphia Athletics pitchers for 30 hits and an 18-6 victory. Cleveland's Indians fell back into fifth position, dropping a 7-5 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

## Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)  
(Including yesterday's games.)

**American League.**

Batting—Manush, Senators, .405; Gehring, Tigers, .353.

Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 73; Goslin, Tigers, Werber, Red Sox, and Johnson, Athletics, 67.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 91; Cronin, Senators, 72.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 126; Gehring, Tigers, 110.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, and Manush, Senators, 28.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 9.

Home runs—Foxy and Johnson, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 24.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 20; Foxx, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 13-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.

**National League.**

Batting—Terry, Giants, .364; Leslie, Dodgers, .356.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 67.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 82; Cardinals, 65.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 108; Terry, Giants, Leslie, Dodgers, and Allen, Phils, 104.

Doubles—Fibanski, Braves, 25; Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 23.

Triples—Collins, Cardinals, 9; Medwick, Cardinals, P. Waver, Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 5.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Klein, Cubs, 18.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartlett, Phils, 10.

Pitching—Frankhouse, Braves, and J. Dean, Cardinals, 13-3.

## Hercules to Play Napanoch Sunday

The Hercules baseball team will play the Napanoch Grays at Napanoch on Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30. The regular Hercules lineup will be used with Thomas or Best pitching and Ryder catching.

On Saturday, July 14, the Hercules team will again travel to Napanoch to play the team representing Napanoch Institution.

## THE STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press.)

**National League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	27	.635
Chicago	44	29	.603
St. Louis	42	31	.577
Pittsburgh	37	31	.544
Boston	35	34	.507
Brooklyn	34	41	.450
Philadelphia	27	47	.365
Cincinnati	23	45	.333

**American League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	27	.620
Detroit	45	25	.646
Boston	39	35	.527
Washington	39	36	.520
Cleveland	37	35	.514
St. Louis	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	30	42	.417
Chicago	25	49	.338

**International League**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	63	26	.664
Rochester	49	34	.590
Toronto	45	33	.577
Albany	41	36	.532
Montreal	39	40	.494
Buffalo	24	45	.430
Syracuse	32	43	.427
Baltimore	20	54	.270

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**National League**

Brooklyn 11, New York 2.  
Boston 16, Philadelphia 13.  
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 1.  
Cincinnati 16, St. Louis 15.

**American League**

Washington 9, New York 5.  
Boston 18, Philadelphia 6.  
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3 (5 innings, rain).  
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5.

**International League**

Newark 8, Buffalo 4.  
Baltimore 9, Rochester 4.  
Albany at Toronto (wet grounds).  
Syracuse at Montreal (rain).

**GAMES TODAY**

**National League**

New York at Brooklyn.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

**American League**

Washington at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Detroit.

**International League**

Albany at Toronto (2).  
Newark at Buffalo.  
Baltimore at Rochester.  
Syracuse at Montreal.

**Home Runs Yesterday**

Lee Braves, Yankees, 3.  
Gehrig, Yankees, 1.  
Burns, Browns, 1.  
McNair, Athletics, 1.  
Suber, Pirates, 1.  
Leslie, Dodgers, 1.  
Slade, Reds, 1.  
Lombardi, Reds, 1.  
Collins, Cardinals, 1.  
J. Moore, Phils, 1.

**The Leaders**

Bob Johnson, Athletics, 24.  
Foxy, Athletics, 24.  
Gehrig, Yankees, 24.  
Ott, Giants, 21.  
Klein, Cubs, 18.  
Bonura, White Sox, 18.

**League Totals**

American, 371.  
National, 357.  
Total, 728.

## U.P.A.'s Slaughter The Huron Indians by 14-5

The Ulster Provisionals Association, playing at Hasbrouck Park on Friday evening, had an easy time with the Huron Indians, defeating them by the one-sided score of 14-5.

The Indians collected 11 well scattered hits off Eddie Murphy, while the U. P. A.'s found Regan and Snyder for 12.

Herb Van Deusen of the U. P. A. outfit was the leading stick wielder, getting three safeties out of four trips to the plate. Jake Weiss had three doubles out of five trips and Don Kelly got himself a single and a homer. Ed Murphy followed with a single and double. C. Keft and R. Snyder of the losers collected two singles apiece, while Lawrence came through with a triple and Rask with a double.

A return game will be played at Hasbrouck Park on Friday evening, July 13.

**DIERS TO PLAY MONDAY.**

**ISSUE DEFI TO IRISH BLOCK.**

The Diers All Stars after again tasting defeat last Thursday night at the hands of Morgan's Playboys, will try to take their revenge out on the Connelly Men's Club Monday evening at Athletic Field. The men from South Rondout feel sure they can take the Diers over again, like they did a couple of weeks ago at the Hercules diamond, but the Diers are out this time to turn the tables and feel confident they can take them to camp.

Jack Dodge and H. Wenzel will probably be the Diers battery, while the Connelly have not made known their selection.

The Diers wish at this time to challenge "Mr. Webb" Irish Block team. The challengers say if Mr. Webb can get his "regulars" together and will play ball instead of thinking what he could do with the Diers he can answer this challenge, the game to be played at Athletic Field on any Monday night.

**WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.**

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia—Jim London, 195½, Greece, threw Dick Shikat, 220, Philadelphia, 50-22.

## Henry Cotton—Golf's Superman



THE NEW "SUPERMAN" OF GOLF: Henry Cotton, who in the final round of the tournament for the British Open tournament at Sandwich, tied Gene Sarazen's low record of 283, is carried on the shoulders of his admirers as the first British golfer to win the title against the Americans in ten years.

(Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)

## THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

No one would call golf an intellectual game. Yet the mental side plays a leading role in any given round.

Only a short while ago Bob Jones made this remark: "Few people understand the mental beating one takes in playing an open championship. Time and again the temptation to quit concentrating is unusually strong. You say to yourself, 'It isn't worth all this.' This is especially true on certain days."

"It is surprising," Alex Morrison said today, "how few golfers, especially from the great mass, use their minds or brains in connection with the swing. They simply can't think of the right thing at the right time. Thousands upon thousands will continue playing for years with most of the weight on the left foot and left leg at the top of the swing. The fact that they never improve seems to teach nothing. You will tell a pupil to roll or bend his left ankle inward to help release the left side. You explain how important this move is. Three minutes later he has forgotten all about it and is trying to concentrate on something else. Correct concentration must begin on the starting elements of the swing and then follow on through."

This is true. The average golfer, in his keenness and anxiety to hit the ball, is thinking in terms of the down stroke before the backswing is under way. This partly accounts for the common fault of starting the downswing too quickly—often before the backswing is finished.

"The ability to start a downswing without any rush or hurry is one of the main features of good golf," Tommy Armour observes.

This is true also. But if the backswing isn't paced correctly, isn't given some thought, the downswing will never have a chance.

**The Correct Mental Process.**  
What is the correct mental process through the golf swing?  
In the first place the golfer must have a clean mental picture or pattern of what he is planning to do. It would be difficult to draw a picture of a horse if one had never seen a horse or knew nothing of the general outline.

The picture should include the correct path of the clubhead. The next mental move should focus concentration on ease and comfort, in address—of the elimination of body stiffness or leg stiffness.

There should be concentration on smoothness at the start of the backswing. This is nothing that can be taken for granted. It must be watched. I've seen any number of crack pros swinging perfectly while warming up on the practice tee for an open—then increase the speed of their backswings 20 per cent. after a hole or two.

A mental message must also go to the left side to be sure the turn of the left side gives the hands and arms a chance to swing the clubhead back. The golfing muscles of leading players, who began the game when young, will respond much more quickly. But even these need concentration on the right things, taken in order.

And even the concentration of these stars blows up in an open. I recall standing with Bill Fowler at Oakmont when ten men had a chance to win on the last nine holes. I happened to mention this fact.

"You are all wrong," he said. "Mathematically you are right. But I know seven of these who can never concentrate down the stretch. They'll blow."

They all did. One of these ten men who had a fine chance to win took 5 to get down from within 30 yards of the cup on the 14th hole. And he had just played 13 holes in 3 under even 4's.

**Other Mental Angles.**

Here is still another common mental fault—It happens frequently on the green—the player has a 6-foot or an 8-foot putt to face, with a roll to figure.

He finally decides to allow a two or three-inch break—but he still isn't quite certain—he is still undecided when he starts to putt. The result is that he forgets to stroke the ball, which stops some inches short.

The same thing may apply to a pitch shot—the player is not sure whether he should use a number 5 or a number 4—he is still guessing through the swing—and again fails to hit the ball correctly.

The point here is that a certain set decision should be made in advance. Once this decision is made, it should be fixed and final. From that point on concentration should be centered on hitting the ball. If you have picked the wrong line on the putting green, or the wrong club for the pitch, play the shot as your final judgment has dictated. Remove that element of guess or doubt before you start the backswing.

The main idea is this: First concentrate or decide on what you have to do—the distance and the roll of the green—the distance to the flag—then concentrate on hitting the ball.

It is the swirl of conflicting details that wrecks any number of golf shots—and yet these details can easily be arranged in their proper mental order.

Golf is far from being a merely mechanical game. Most of the wasted golf strokes come through mental channels—through the failure of so many golfers to think along sane, direct lines.

The game of golf is a fine mental test—Just as bridge is. It calls for the process of organized and orderly thought, all in proper sequence. It is amazing what this organized, orderly method of thought will bring about.

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

## Gomez, Hubbell Pitchers For All Star Game Next Tuesday

The batting order for the All Star game between the American and National Leagues at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday, according to the Associated Press, is as follows:

**American League.**  
Charley Gehring, Detroit, second base.  
Heinie Manush, Washington, left field.  
Babe Ruth, New York, left field.  
Lou Gehrig, New York, first base.  
Frank Gignas, Philadelphia, third base.

**National League.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Coles of 76 Maiden Lane, a member of the Ulster County Gun Club, placed second in B class at the Hoochick Valley Rod and Gun Club Tournament at Johnsonville July 4. Mr. Coles made 37 out of the first 100 and 142 out of 150.

## Crystal Gardens Win Saugerties Stars at Over Clintonians, 7-3 Hasbrouck on Sunday

Last evening at the Athletic Field, in an Upstate Industrial League game the Crystal Gardens won a 7-3 tilt with the Clintonians ball chasers.

Several new faces were seen in the lineup. Davitt, Merritt, Cragan and Steiner graced the Gardens' lineup while Carpenter, Stewart and Martin played for the losers.

In the fourth frame Jimmy Martin did himself justice by smacking a homer into right field. Cragan was credited with a double and single and Davitt got a triple and single. McGuire of the Clintonians hit for a double.

Batteries: Crystal Gardens, Ellisworth and McElrath. Clintonians, Eyeman and McGuire.

**Crystal Gardens.**

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
L. Sickler, ss	4 1 2 2 1 1
Van Derzee, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
C. Jansen, rf	4 1 2 2 1 0
B. Sickler, ss	2 2 1 2 1 0
Cragan, lb	3 1 2 7 0 0
Davitt, 2b	3 2 3 3 4 1
Merritt, lf	2 0 0 2 0 0
J. McElrath, c	2 1 0 3 0 0
Ellsworth, p	3 0 1 0 1 0

26 7 10 21 8 2  
Clintonians.....100 100 1-3  
Gardens.....401 002 3-7

Two base hits—Cragan, McGuire. Three base hits—Davitt, Ellisworth. Home runs—Martin. Stolen bases—L. Sickler, Cragan. Bases on balls—On Ellisworth 4, Eyeman 4. Struck out—By Ellisworth 3, Eyeman 2.

Wild pitch—Eyeman. Umpires—Beck and Hyatt.

**Medica After Second World Swim Record**

Chicago, July 7 (P).—Jack Medica, America's foremost hope in the campaign to break Japan's hold on swimming honors in the 1936 Olympic games, was after his second world record in two days today in the National A. A. U. championship meet in the world fair's north lagoon.

The human torpedo from Seattle, Wash., gave a thrilling display of speed swimming in breaking Arne Borg's five-year-old record for one mile. He won by about 100 yards over his chief rival, Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., in 20:57.8. The Swedish star's accepted mark was 21:06.8.

Medica was after a new mark in the 440-yard free style today, to give a claim to eight world records. Four already have been approved, while three are pending.

Another youngster, 18-year-old Jimmy Higgins of the Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., came up with a record yesterday. He won the 220-yard breaststroke in 2:55, one and two-tenths seconds better than the approved American mark held by Walter Spence of New York.

Trials and finals in the 440-yard swim, the 100-meter backstroke and the 880-yard relay were on today's program.

**Police in Fine Form Shellac B. P. W., 12-0**

Last evening at the Fair Grounds the Police Department gave the Board of Public Works a lesson on the diamond. The tune was 12 to 0.

Stout was on the mound for the cops and pitched a tight ball. Len Relyea did the work behind the plate. Kenny and Cleveland Thomas was the battery for the B. P. W.'s.

Centerfielder Mahoney thrilled the crowd with a home run smack, and Officer Bowers hit for three bases.

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Manager Jimmy DeLoe's North Rondout Social Club will cross bats with the Saugerties All Stars Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park. Starting time of the game is 3 o'clock. Expectations are that there will be a large turnout of fans present for the contest. Opposing batteries will be Williams and DeCove for North Rondout and Boots and Franco for Saugerties.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
(By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga.—Joe Knight, 176, Cairo, Ga., outpointed Rosy Rosales, 165, Cleveland, (10).

Hollywood—Tony Herrera, 135, El Paso, outpointed Pancho Villa, 135, Mexico, D. F., (10).

San Diego, Calif.—Carmen Barth, 164, Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Banna, 164, Los Angeles, (11).

Fort Worth, Tex.—Babe Hunt, 198, Oklahoma City, stopped Jack Van Noy, 192, Dallas, (6); Max Merritt, 170, Los Angeles, and Larkin Colley, 170, Oklahoma City, drew (6).

**NORTH RONDOUT A. C. PLAYS ST. REMY CLUB ON SUNDAY**

Opposing Sam Barnett's St. Remy baseball team Sunday afternoon at its home grounds will be the North Rondout A. C. in a game featuring Eddie Scherer and Kreppel for the home team. Starting time of the game is 2:30, and expectations are that there will be a large assemblage of fans on hand to witness it. On July 4 the St. Remy boys played one of their best games of the season, going 11 innings with the North Rondout Social Club, which won out by the close margin of 4-3. They hope to take revenge out on the North Rondout nine.

**CRYSTAL GARDENERS WILL GO TO CHICHESTER SUNDAY**

The Crystal Gardeners will go to Chichester Sunday for a game with the baseball team of that village, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Davis and McElrath will make up the Gardeners' battery, and Lane and Zimmermann will form that of the mountaineers.

**IRISH BLOCK NINE GOES TO H**







SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934

Sun. Rise 4:21; Set, 7:43; E. S. T.

## Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 75 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 95 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Washington, July 7.—Forecast for Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight in southeast portion; cooler in northwest and much cooler to east and south portions tonight; cooler Sunday in extreme south portion.

## ANNUAL OUTING OF

## AHAVATH ISRAEL

Many reservations have been received for the outing, dinner and dance of the Congregation Ahavath Israel to be held at the Rifton Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be bathing, fishing and other outdoor sports followed by a dinner and dance in the evening. The guest speaker will be Joseph Radin, formerly of this city. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Ambassadors of New York city. Reservations may still be had by calling 579, 9-N-2, or 1739.

## LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Davies entertained friends on the afternoon of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and father.

Miss Olive Davis and friend, Chester Davis and friend of Kysierko and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis and daughter, Roberta E., attended the fireworks at Orange Lake on July 4.

Miss Edith Smith, who has been teaching school at Bay Shore, L. I., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith. Mrs. Grace Davis had guests from the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter were in Kingston Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Thursday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooms and mother on Thursday.

Farmers in this place are very busy with their hay and grain.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis.

Kingston Boy on Leviathan. William Ellings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellings of 74 Malden Lane, sailed Saturday on the Leviathan, on which he has a position for the summer.

At Camp Happlyland. Highland, July 7.—Mrs. Marian K. Lavelle, town nurse, took to Camp Happlyland on Monday the following boys who will spend the month of July there: Nicholas Borsina, Ignazio Borsina, John LeRoy, Clarence Caston, Clarence Nicola, Joseph Perry.

Highland, July 7.—Mrs. Marian K. Lavelle, town nurse, took to Camp Happlyland on Monday the following boys who will spend the month of July there: Nicholas Borsina, Ignazio Borsina, John LeRoy, Clarence Caston, Clarence Nicola, Joseph Perry.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 861.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO.  
Rugs and Upholstery  
Shampooed or Cleaned  
Binding, Refrigning, Repairing  
55 New St. Phone 3074

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture moving, trucking, local-long distance. Staerker, 3059.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. \$12. \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing.  
G. Steinmetz, 104 O'Neil Street.

S. G. VAN DEUSEN  
Plumbing - Heating - Metal Work  
131 Pine St. Tel. 46-J.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Charles Hoffmann & Son  
Masons and General Contractors  
137 Bruyn Ave. Phone 2487

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.  
New located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiroprapist, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 134 Fair street. Phone 2927.



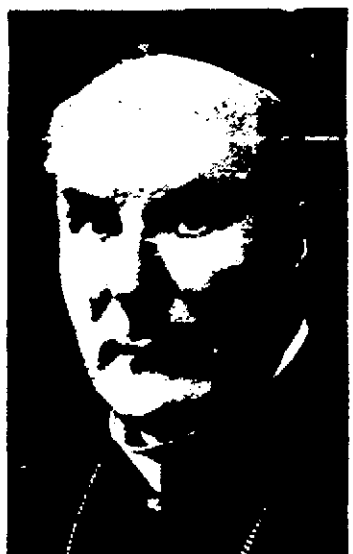
DR. KURT SCHMITT



RUDOLPH HESS



DR. ERICH KLAUSENER



CARDINAL VON FAULHABER

LEADING FIGURES IN DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY: Dr. Kurt Schmitt, Minister of Economics, who has been made dictator of the Reich's commercial and financial systems; Rudolph Hess, who may succeed von Papen as Vice Chancellor; Dr. Erich Klausener, slain Catholic leader, whose execution and cremation has aroused Catholic Germany and co-religionists in the Saar; and Cardinal von Faulhaber, Papal nuncio and Nazi critic, who is "under surveillance."

(Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.)

## HIGHLAND

Highland, July 7.—Miss Ethel Vandervoort and Charles Killinder have spent this week at Oakwood attending the Epworth League Institute held there.

The sermon subject at the 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian Church will be "Life's Adventure with Christ." The Rev. Devello S. Haynes will occupy the pulpit for the last time before his vacation, which will continue until August 12. Union services will be held in the Methodist Church during July.

Miss Jean Schantz leaves Sunday for two weeks spent at Camp Wendy near Wallkill and on Thursday Stuart Schantz left for two weeks at the "Y" camp, Preumaker, at Saugerties.

The S. S. Club met Thursday with Mrs. George Knickerbocker at Otisville. Three members were absent on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and son spent Sunday with relatives in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tofteld, Miss Margery Tofteld and Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther of Jersey City were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely on July 4.

Mrs. Wayne Davenport and daughter, Marian, of Watertown are spending the month of July with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Palmer.

Mrs. Lottie Maynard is chairman of transportation for the Queen Esther club picnic on July 12 at the Charles DuBois camp at Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Ruth Decker and Mr. Hazel Palmer are arranging the refreshments. If the day is stormy the party will go the following day.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely returned Monday from attending the health conference at Saratoga Springs. Then went on to Raquette Lake to see Lynn Dabier and then into Syracuse to see a sister of Dr. Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deyo entertained Friday at a steak broil at Watson Hollow. The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, A. W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Maynard.

Sunshine Lodge, No. 329, I. O. O. F., held a short session Thursday evening and then D. D. Jacob Donovan and staff left for Rosendale to install officers.

Miss Dorothy Stall of Brooklyn is spending a two weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker.

The Rev. Orr Miller of Albany, editor of the Civic Reform Bulletin, will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 o'clock service in the Methodist church Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb left Friday morning for Northfield, Mass., to attend a week's session of the summer conference. She goes as one of the delegates from North River Presbytery.

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, July 7.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Bertram W. Chandler is the pastor.

Mrs. B. W. Chanter, who has been ill for the past few weeks, was taken to the Kingston Hospital Friday morning.

Private First Class Louis Jones, Edward Lowery, John Alfieri, of West Point and Ted Heuer of New York city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family for Independence Day, and also enjoyed a swimming party with a few local friends.

James K. Wesley was leader in charge of the service Friday evening in the Church Alliance Mission held in the LaTour store corner of Broadway and Broadway, Kingston.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 134 Fair street. Phone 2927.

## PALESTINE NOW HAS MODERN METROPOLIS

## Tel Aviv, "Boom City," Celebrates Birthday.

Washington.—Modern Palestine and ancient customs, tribes and cities come to mind. Yet Palestine, like the rest of the world, is changing. Tel Aviv, a thriving modern metropolis of nearly 70,000 population, did not exist in 1909. Its site was then only a deserted area of rolling sand dunes, north of the port of Jaffa.

Tel Aviv celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with a trade fair to which nine foreign nations and scores of commercial concerns sent exhibits. The exposition, known as the Third International Levant fair, was given a permanent site north of the city between Yarkon river and the Mediterranean. Last year the Levant fair drew visitors from Syria, Egypt, Transjordan, Persia, and Iraq as well as Palestine.

"Tel Aviv, Palestine's boom city, owes its origin to a small group of Jewish residents of the distinctly Arab city of Jaffa, who moved out to the sand dunes north of the city in 1909 and began a garden suburb," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

## Second City of Palestine.

"Since the World war Tel Aviv whose name means 'Hill of Spring,' has witnessed spectacular growth. Today this all-Jewish community is second in population only to Jerusalem among the cities of Palestine, and is the most modern town of the eastern Mediterranean region. Continued Jewish immigration to Palestine, much of it from Germany, adds monthly to Tel Aviv's growing population.

"With its modern homes, paved streets, shops, clubs, steamship offices, and bathing beach, Tel Aviv resembles a European city rather than one in Palestine. Many of its trim houses are surrounded by small gardens, preserved from drought by sprinkling systems—an unheard of extravagance so close of Jerusalem, which is often short of water even for drinking. Attractive shops display wares from many lands, while steamship offices advertise excursion rates to Europe and America on garish signboards in Hebrew and Latin characters.

"At the bathing beach there is a modern casino with jazz bands, and the sands are used for sun-bathing by men, women, and children—a custom almost unknown in Palestine before the Zionists developed their own city.

"The population of Tel Aviv is ultra modern, thinking in terms of social science and business as well as advanced agriculture. The city contains over a hundred schools and kindergartens under Zionist direction, and a school of the Universal Israelite alliance. There are also two libraries: the Municipal library, with a large collection of sociological works bequeathed by the late Ascher Ginsberg, and the Central Library of the Cultural Committee of the Jewish Labor Federation, with nearly 100,000 volumes in Hebrew, Yiddish, and European languages, dealing with sociology and economics, science and agriculture.

## Wealth in Oranges.

"Tel Aviv's most spectacular holiday comes during the feast of Purim, during which horse and motor-drawn floats may combine the seven-branched candlestick and modern display advertising. A carnival spirit prevails among the noisy crowd, and young girls masquerading in heavy beards poke good-natured fun at Orthodox rabbis.

"A more cosmopolitan crowd than that seen during the Purim procession would be hard to find even in ancient communities, for here are immigrants from the Ghettos of Europe side by side with residents who have made their fortunes in America and other lands, and have followed the Zionist's dream to this sand-dune city from whose house tops one may look across the Palestine plain to the rocky backbone of old Judea.

"The real wealth of this region is in oranges, and whole shiploads of the famous Jaffa oranges are loaded for European ports when the weather permits. Most of the new plantations have been set out by Jews, who market many of the oranges co-operatively, and are helped by the Palestine government in keeping down fruit diseases and maintaining high standards of inspection. Before the war the Jaffa orange groves shipped less than a million cases of fruit. The number is now close to three million, with a value running perhaps as high as four to five million dollars a year.

"Tel Aviv also possesses Palestine's pioneer industrial plant—a brick factory which makes hundreds of thousands of silicate brick for the construction of homes of cubistic design and of other buildings for immigrants each year. It also has smaller plants turning out furniture, textiles, shoes, candles, orange cases, etc."

## Nebraska Farmers Keep

## Books as Business Aid

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska farmers rapidly are adopting a systematic and accurate bookkeeping system as an aid to more businesslike agricultural methods. More than 2,000 farmers, according to estimates by the University of Nebraska extension service, have started farm account books, supplied them by the college of agriculture. Herman Miller, extension worker at the college, estimates that twice as many farmers are keeping books this year as last.

## C. C. FROUDE

Chiroprapist  
219 Wall St.  
Physician Building

Old established Chiroprapist in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1904.

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